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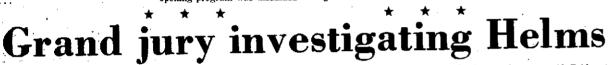
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In failing health for many years, Eden had been suffering progressive liver failure, his doctor reported.

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A UCLA Medical Center spokesman confirmed that Finch died at 10:22 a.m. but the cause of death was not determined. A spokesman at the Beverly Hills Hotel said Finch had suffered at the state while cities. apparent heart attack while sitting

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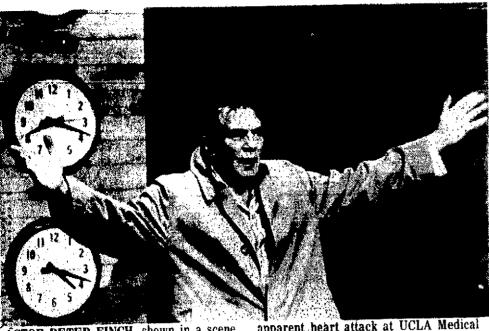
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People in the news

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ALVEDISTON, England - Former Prime Minister Anthony Eden, remembered for his stand against the Nazis and for the 1956 Suez invasion fiasco, died Friday. He was 79. Eden died peacefully in his sleep at his country home in southern England, his doctorsaid.

To those who grew up in the '30s, Anthony Eden will always be remembered as a staunch opponent of fascism and the Fascist dictators," the British government said in an official statement following Eden's

Freed terrorist won't quit

PARIS - The Palestianian leader freed by France affer his arrest as the suspected organizer of the Munich Olympic terrorist killings said Friday in Algiers he would soon return to fighting Israelis and Zionists.

But Abu Daoud indicated he believes the Israelis right assassinate him. "If they have good luck," Abu Daoud said of a possible Israeli attempt on his life, "it

will be OK. They will think of something."
In a telephone interview from the headquarters in Afgiers of Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla organization, Daoud asserted:

"I am going to continue my style of life, a revolutionary against the Zionists and the discrimination inside our occupied territories . . . I am planning to take a small vacation here (in Algiers) and then I have to go INTERNATIONAL

Handsome, suave and aristocratic, clad in impeccably tailored pinstripe suits and a black Homburg, Eden in his day became a model for diplomats and was much admired by women.

The British Press Association commented that the tragedy of Eden's political career was that it remains identified with the failure of the 1956 Suez adventure, in which British and French forces tried to take control of the Suez Canal after it was nationalized by Egypt.
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said: "It is

with great sorrow that we learned of the death of Lord

Avon." Eden was granted the title Lord Avon in 1961.

In failing health for many years, Eden had been suffering progressive liver failure, his doctor reported.

Rhodesia writes off talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - Prime Minister Ian D. Smith Friday called the Geneva conference on Rhodesia's future "a dead duck," and said that he expected the Carter administration to give his government full diplomatic support in seeking an accord with black groups outside the framework of the conference.

Smith said he had been assured by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger four months ago that Carter then the Democratic candidate for the presidency, would back proposals for a settlement that Kissinger was advancing. The proposals called for a transition to black rule within two years, with guarantees for the white

Actor Peter Finch, who often played dissolute aristocrats and capped a brilliant career portraying a deranged anchorman in the movie, "Network," died Friday. He

Finch's personal publicist, Neil Koenigsberg, said the actor col-lapsed at the Beverly Hill Hotel Friday morning as he waited for a breakfast meeting with "Network" director Sidney Lumet.

The announcement was delayed more than two hours while authorities tried to notify the actor's wife, Eletha, who had left the couple's Bel Air home to take their children

A UCLA Medical Center spokesman confirmed that Finch died at 10:22 a.m. but the cause of death was not determined. A spokesman at the Beverty Hills Hotel said Finch had suffered an apparent heart attack while sitting

"When I walked into the lobby about 9 o'clock," said Lumet, "I saw Peter start to leave and then

fall over. He opened his eyes once and I think he saw me, but then he went out."

Finch had appeared on NBC's
"Tonight Show," Thursday night,
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Finch was stricken at the peak of a long and distinguished career. Critics had hailed his portrayal of the mad newscaster Howard Beale in "Network," and a posthumous Academy Award nomination for best actor seems certain. The actor had prepared for the role with customary thoroughness, studying the network anchormen but not copying them.

His most recent role was in the NBC version of the Israeli com-mando rescue of airline hostages, 'Raid on Entebbe." Finch had recently moved his family to Los

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POLICE said Schroeder and his partner, Steven Filippini, were returning about 1:30 a.m. Friday from a stakeout of an unidentified Compton man suspected of robbery and murder when they saw a man standing in the parking lot of a restaurant with a shotgun in his hands.

The officers said they parked their unmarked car around the corner from the restaurant and approached the building from the rear, splitting up to converge on the man from both sides.

As Schroeder reached the front of the restaurant,

Death natural

Associated Press

A coroner's jury ruled Friday that, although a woman died of shock Oct. 10 at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, her death was from natural

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Sports star cleared in holdup

Charges of robbery and kidnaping against UCLA football star Pat Schmidt and two other Torrance men were again dropped Friday for lack of evi-

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Schmidt, a third-year

Bruin starting safety and All-Coast selection, was arrested Nov. 21 on suspicion of being the getaway driver in the \$7,000 rob-bery of Cash Electronics, 3838 Sepulveda Bivd.

The robbery came less than 24 hours after Schmidt, 20, proved the hero of the Bruin squad against USC, even though CLA lost 24-14.

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Employes said they recognized one of the ban-

dits as Zak, a former employe. Torrance police said Zak's arrest two hours later led to the arrest of Schmidt and Comeaux.

Police said they found \$2,000 cash and two guns at Zak's home, while a search of Schmidt's home in Torrance uncovered \$1,072.

Provenzano said that while police had a quantity of evidence, which he declined to identify, it was insufficient to prosecute

Trial for 3 L.B. men set in stabbing death

Three Long Beach men charged with murder in the stabbing death of a 25-year-old man last month

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Long Beach Blvd.; Jon Rabaca, 30, of 904 Park
Circle; and Leroy Apodaca, 27, of 1070 Loma Vista each pleaded not guilty to one count of mur-

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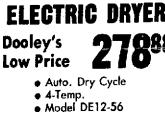
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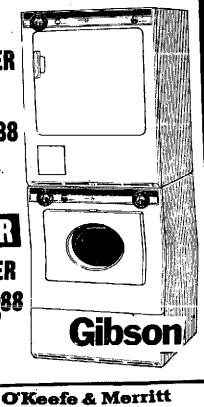
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My husband was laid off three weeks ago and applied for his unemployment payments but he was told he has to wait until he gets a card in the mail before he can start collecting his benefits. We've had no money coming in and I'd like to know why he has to wait to collect his payments when he has paid into the unemployment fund for so long? Mrs. K.T., Downey.

The employer, not the employe, pays for unemployment benefits and it can take several weeks for the California Employment Development Department to verify that your husband earned the required amount of wages from an employer who paid unemployment insurance premiums. EDD's Sacramento headquarters determines an applicant's initial eligibility and this usually can be done within two weeks, but it occasionally can take several weeks to verify the claim, said a spokes man for the department's Long Beach office. "We realize people need the money, and if the claim isn't verified by Sacramento within 10 to 12 days, we automatically follow up on the application to get a person's eligibility established as quickly as possible," he added. Once a person is deemed eligible by the Sacramento headquarters, he will be paid benefits retroative to the Sunday nearest the date he applied tor unemployment and then the local EDD office takes over and determines man for the department's Long Beach office. "We and then the local EDD office takes over and determines his eligibility week by week. To qualify for the benefits, a person must have earned at least \$750 in wages from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976, from an employer who paid unemployment insurance premiums. As of Feb. 6, the base period will be Oct. 1, 1975, to Sept. 30, 1976.

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Your recent item on ballroom dancing failed to mention two Long Beach facilities. The Melody Dance Center, 2026 Pacific Ave., holds public dancing every Friday starting at 8 p.m. with a free lesson. Refreshments are served and the total price for the evening is \$2. Also, public dances are held at the Lafayette Hotel from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to midnight Sunday each week. The music is supplied by a live band and a free lesson is taught on Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m.. Let's give Long Beach businesses a plug. H.B., Long Beach.

Cop suspended in 'mistake slaying'

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Schroeder, the man, later

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plainclothes Long Beach policeman was relieved of duty Friday in the wake of a mistakenidentity slaying of a Compton businessman, authorities said.

Compton police said Thomas Spathorolos, 26, owner of Tom's Good Old Boy's Sandwich Shop, 1521 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, was shot to death after he and Long Beach patrolman Robert Schroeder each thought the other was an armed robber

POLICE said Schroeder and his partner, Steven Filippini, were returning about 1:30 a.m. Friday from a stakeout of an unidentified Compton man suspected of robbery and murder when they saw a man standing in the parking lot of a restaurant with a shotgun in his hands.

The officers said they parked their unmarked car around the corner from the restaurant and approached the building from the rear, splitting up to converge on the man from both sides.

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Death natural

Associated Press

A coroner's jury ruled Friday that, although a woman died of shock Oct. 10 at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk, her death was from natural

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Sports star cleared in holdup

Charges of robbery and kidnaping against UCLA football star Pat Schmidt and two other Torrance men were again dropped Friday for lack of evidence.

Deputy Dist. Atty. John Provenzano, former head of the Long Beach branch the district attorney's office before being transferred to Torrance, said his office declined to file charges because evidence 'insufficient to prose-

Schmidt, a third-year

Bruin starting safety and All-Coast selection, was arrested Nov. 21 on suspicion of being the getaway driver in the \$7,000 robbery of Cash Electronics, 3838 Sepulveda Blvd.

The robbery came less than 24 hours after Schmidt, 20, proved the hero of the Bruin squad against USC, even though UCLA lost 24-14.

Also arrested were Charles Comeaux and Steven Zak, both 19. All three had been free on Charges of robbery and kidnaping against the three men were first rejected by prosecutors for lack of evidence Nov. 24 when Torrance police sought felony complaints. Employes at the store

said two men walked in the night of Nov. 21 and took more than \$5,000 cash and \$2,000 in checks. The employes said they were left bound and gagged in a storeroom while the bandits fled with a third man.

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Police said they found \$2,000 cash and two guns at Zak's home, while a search of Schmidt's home in Torrance uncovered \$1,072.

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set in stabbing death Three Long Beach men charged with murder in the stabbing death of a 25-year-old man last month

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were arraigned in Superior Court Friday and their trial was scheduled for March 4.

Trial for 3 L.B. men

The defendants—John V. Gonzales, 34, of 1052 Long Beach Blvd.; Jon Rabaca, 30, of 904 Park Circle; and Leroy Apodaca, 27, of 1070 Loma Vista Drive—each pleaded not guilty to one count of mur-

The charges stem from the death of Trevor Aiken, whose body was found by his roommate, 25-year-old Lupe Ontiberos, in a bedroom at their apartment Dec. 12. Aiken had been stabbed six or seven times, and there was blood in nearly every room of

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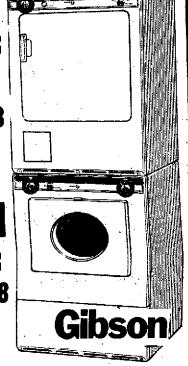
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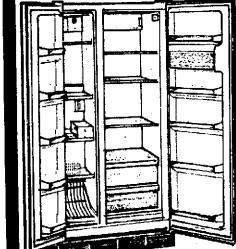
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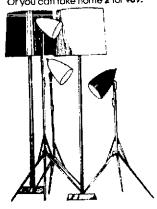
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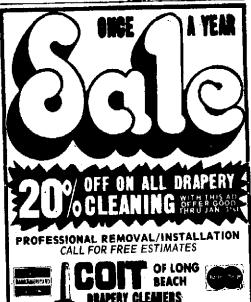
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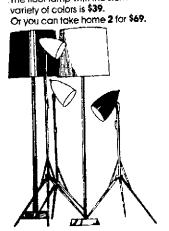
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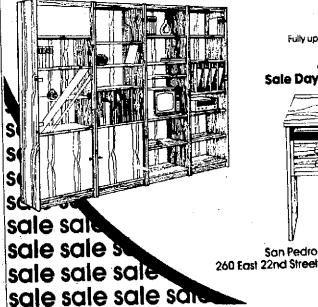
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In presenting the data-packed overview at a news conference here, Coleman emphasized that it was not intended as a linished blueprint but as a 'starting point'' for public debate.

Coleman stressed that all transportation planning would be strongly affected by two prime considerations. One was the continu-ing availability of liquid fuels. The other was the changes that have been taking place in "settlement patterns of our popu-

"lation."
The report, entitled
"National Transportation,
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THIS correction, it was hoped, would help reverse the process in which the auto has contributed to the economic and environmental decline of cities.
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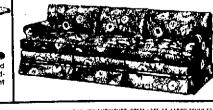
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Transportation blueprint sees fuel needs met

washington - Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. put Jorward Friday a 400-page planning document predicting that, with prompt and proper national choices, 1990 transportalion demands could be met without increased con-** sumption of energy.

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In presenting the datapacked overview at a news conference here, Coleman emphasized that 🗱 was not intended as a finished blueprint but as a "starting point" for public debate.

Coleman stressed that áll transportation planning would be strongly affected by two prime considerations. One was the continuing availability of liquid fuels. The other was the changes that have been taking place in "settlement patterns of our popu-≆iation.

The report, entitled National Transportation, Trends and Choices," sumed that transportation growth in the next 15 or amore years would not be inhibited by shortages of fuel or other resources. -Flowing from this was a second assumption: that sthe auto "is likely to confinue to be a 'reasonable' solution to mobility needs simply because the present carries over into the future.

At the same time, the document strongly supported measures — some

already taken, some newly recommended — to insure that the auto did not aggravate environmental and social problems, but rather found an optimal place in a balanced transportation system.

Measures already enactd into law are those requiring autos to meet stringent emissions standards and to be more economical in fuel consumption. The measures newly proposed in the study were aimed primarily at cor-recting the "imbalance" between pricing of auto travel and mass transit.

THIS correction, it was hoped, would help reverse the process in which the auto has contributed to the economic and environmental decline of cities.

"Automobile travel must be priced to reflect the full cost to society of its use," the Transportation Department document said. "This is most important for use of automobiles during peak hours in congestion-prone areas, and may be accomplished using parking surcharges, supplementary licensing schemes, or more sophisticated peak-hour pricing differences."

Legislation on auto fuel consumption was cited as a key factor in making possible the prediction that constantly increasing transportation demands between now and 1990 could be met wihout a total national increase in energy consumed.

ANOTHER optimistic prediction of the report was that, if recommendations covering the various transport modes were implemented, the nation's transportation investments in the 1975-1990 period would be reduced by more than \$5 billion."

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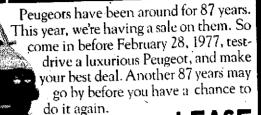
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Only temporary, hopefully Huge deficit expected under Carter stimulus

WASHINGTON - Bert Lance, the man who will supervise federal spending in the new administration, said Friday that President-elect Carter's program to stimulate the budget deficit in the fiscal year ending next Sept. 30 to between \$73 billion and \$75 billion.

He said the deficit next year would be "substantially less," adding, however, that "this is not so much a prediction as a hope.

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Carter as budget director, provided his first projection of the impact of the new Carter stimulus on 1977 federal finances at a meeting here with news-

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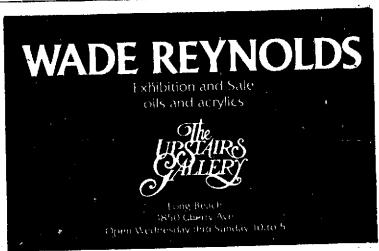
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Tighter tobacco ad rules sought

ATLANTA (AP) — A five-year program aimed at ending government subsidies to tobacco growers and extending the regulation of sales and promotion of cigarettes was announced Friday by the American Cancer Society

We believe this program will save 70,000 lives a year," said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's task force on tobacco and health.

"Approximately 50 million smokers are hooked

on the weed," he said. "Many of them are young

Jonas and Thomas P. Ulmer, chairman of the board of the cancer society, told a joint news confer-ence the problem of smoking among young persons has become so serious that the organization's educational program will extend downward to the third

'In the next five years, we want to ban all cigarette advertising except those cigarettes which contain 50 per cent less of the harmful ingredients than the year before," Jonas said.

He said that means 50 per cent less tar and nicotine than the product contained the previous year. "We will try to ban advertising of the higher

tar and nicotine content," he said.
"We would like to phase out the government tobacco subsidy." Jonas said. "The government is packed with regional interest, but we think we can outvote the tobacco interests," he said. "Over the past 10 years, the nicotine content of

cigarettes has been reduced 331/3 per cent," Jonas said. "Low tar and low nicotine cigarettes are saving lives, but we are not advocating smoking of any kind." he said

U.S. imports fish 'unfit' in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — Commercially harvested fish unfit for human consumption in Canada are exported to the United States and Europe, the director of Canada's fisheries and marine services said Friday.

Bob Douglas said the United States allows higher levels of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) than does Canada and in Europe there is no standard for safe consumption.

PCBs, industrial chemicals used mainly as insulation in electrical transformers and capacihave been determined to be a poten-

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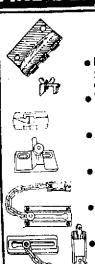


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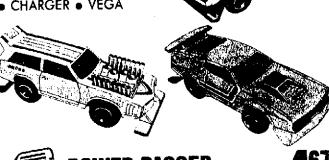
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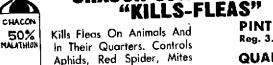
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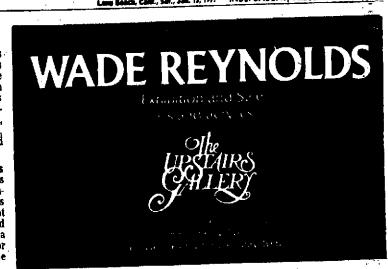
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"We believe this program will save 70,000 lives a year," said Allan K. Jonas of Los Angeles, chairman of the society's task force on tobacco and health.

'Approximately 50 million smokers are booked on the weed," he said. "Many of them are young

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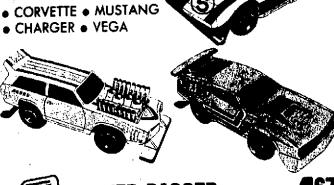
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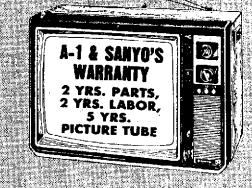
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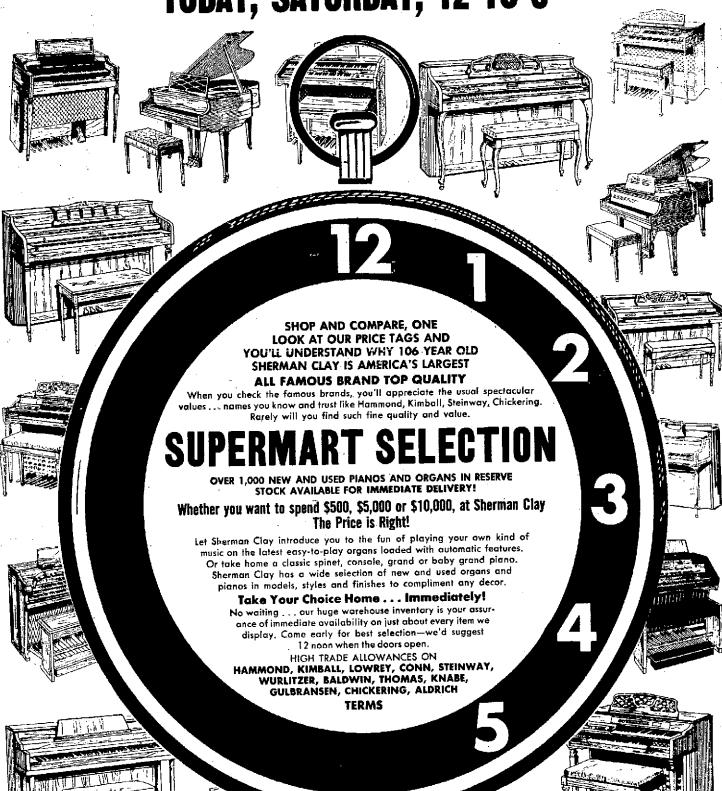
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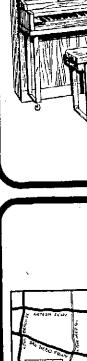
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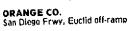
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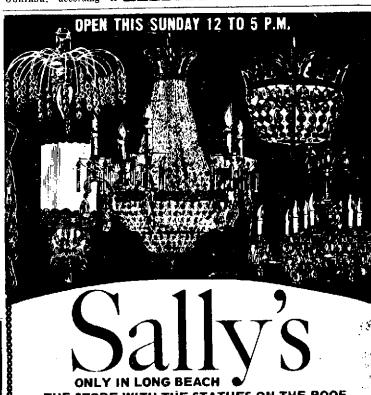
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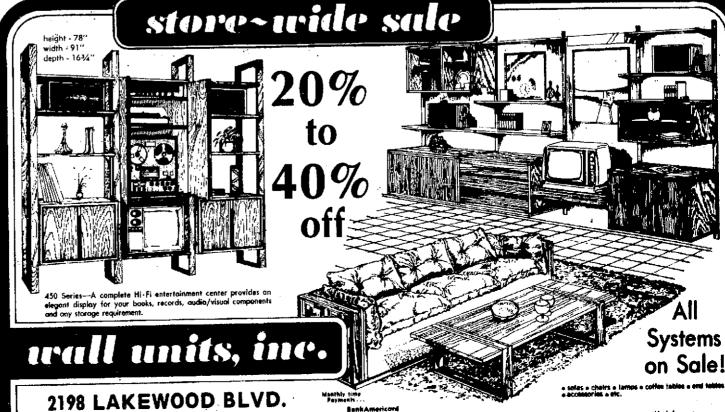
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Militant faces loyalist in fight to lead Steelworkers

By LEE DEMBART New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Some people call Ed Sadlowski the Jimmy Carter of the steel mills, with his warmth and smile supporting his populist campaign for the presidency of the United Steelworkers of America.

More important, Sad-lowski is a product of the steel mills, a burly street fighter from working-class Chicago with an engaging manner and a chance at one of the biggest prizes in American labor.

HIS OPPONENT, Lloyd McBride, a loyal career unionist more than 20 years older than Sadlowski, refers to him as an upstart and a creation of public relations and warns that if elected he will destroy the union.

The outcome of the campaign, which is being waged in gray steel towns and at plant gates and union halls from Puerto Rico to the Arctic Circle, will affect not only the union, which is the largest and one of the most influential in the AFL-CIO, but will also help chart the course of organized labor.

McBride is supported by virtually the entire labor hierarchy, from AFL-CIO President George Meany down, and they present a formidable political machine that can bring out the votes — on Feb. 8.

SADLOWSKI'S strength lies in the basic steel industry, where the average worker is under 30 and there is the most dis-

satisfaction.
But the 400,000 workers in basic steel make up less than one-third of the union's membership. The rest are in container, aluminum, chemical and ferrous and nonferrous metals production and fabrication. No one knows whether Sadlowski's strength in basic steel will overcome his apparent weakness in the rest of the

When McBride spoke at. a meeting of the Alcoa aluminum local in Alcoa,

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the leadership produced a crowd of 250, including a busload brought in from Nashville, three hours

away. Sadiowski drew about half that number several nights in near-zero tem-peratures. But Sadlowski upset the union leadership in a campaign similar to this one when he became director of the Chicagoarea district, largest in

HE IS A natural campaigner and has found thousands of followers among the union's 1.4 million members who respond to his appeal to give the union back to the workers.

It is a ready slogan for any dissenter, and it was used by I.W. Abel, who is retiring from the presidency, when he wrested control from David J. McDonald 12 years ago.

Many are concerned that the firebrand Sadlowski, who is 38, would upset 18 years of labor peace in the steel industry, a critical element in the economy, because of his opposition to the noagreement that Abel implemented.

More than that, the election campaign is the long-expected confronta-tion between the business unionists who have run labor for two decades, concentrating on bread and-butter issues and making substantial gains for industrial workers, and the ideologues who are concerned with the quality of work and progressive social issues.

THOSE who contend that labor has grown middle-aged with success have found an advocate in Sadlowski.

Meany, McBride and the union bureaucracy maintain that "outsiders" are trying to take over the union for their own ends, specifically accusing Joseph Rauh, Washington lawyer who is one of Sad-lowski's closest advisers; John Kenneth Galbraith economist, and Victor Reuther, brother of Walter



ED SADLOWSKI Natural Campaigner

Reuther, the late president the United Automobile

McBride has made much of the Sadlowski contributions from outside the union. Sadlowski said his figures showed that more than 2,000 persons have contributed \$150,000 to his campaign, including about \$30,000 from people who are not steelworkers.

In an interview, Sad-lowski said, "One guy told me, 'If that Polack from South Side is smart enough to get that money from the rich on the North Side, that's the guy I'm looking for."

McBRIDE and Sadlowski are waging national political campaigns crisscrossing the country in search of hands to shake and voters to convince. Sadlowski has issues as

well as appeal - union democracy, lack of responsiveness, safety, pensions, the dues structure, the no-strike agreement. A Sadlowski researcher said in an interview that issues were necessary because liberal intellectuals thought elections depended on them.

McBride contends that Sadlowski is best at catch slogans and that his long economic analyses tend to be muddled and facile.

McBride, 60, who acknowledges that he does

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He also implies that Sadlowski is a tool of left-The only thing I've said about Ed is that he has not repudiated the support he's getting from the Daily World and other left-wing groups, McBride says. "I've never said that he's a Commu-

WHEN McBride visited steel plants in Detroit last Saturday, his reception matched the 5-degree weather.

"I'm Lloyd McBride, and I'd sure appreciate your support for our team in February," he told each worker whose hand he shook at the Great Lakes

Steel Co. plant.

"Everyone I've talked to is for Sadlowski," said Kenny Anderson, a seven-year veteran who had just shaken the candidate's hand. "It's time for a change. He's a rebel.

But the mood in eastern Tennessee was all McBride. "I don't like Sadlowski's

leanings, his tendencies." said Gerald Rhyne, who has worked in the Alcoa plant for 31 years.

"Some people say, 'Vote r Sadlowski'.'' said for Sadlowski','' said Charles Odom, 23. "Some people's got it on their hats. They just say he's tough and everything. But I heard he's a Communist, and I believe it."

Neither candidate is a

polished public speaker. They ramble, stepping on applause lines, letting one phrase remind them of another in a stream of consciousness that weaves new thoughts into well-rehearsed ones. They go

McBride is fighting a cold his back aches and he has an eye infection.

BUT HE presses his cause with all of his diminishing strength. He has worked for the steelworkers' union since 1940 and says he never aspired to the presidency of the union, but was pressed into running to turn back the Sadlowski challenge.





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Bare root rose planting

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Soil that has not been improved where roses are to grow, should be sup-plied with generous amounts of amende material. Admendment material may be compost woil the gardener has de-veloped, leaf mold, pre-moistened peat moss, fine barks, well-aged manure, and planter mix with several of the already

The amendments mixed with the soil prevents a hard clay soil from packing too tightly, and helps a coarse, sandy soil retain moisture longer.

mentioned materials.

The rose bed can be prepared one of several ways. The whole rose gar-den area or individual

holes may be improved for the roses.

Bed area preparation involves applying a four inch layer of the organic amendment material, plus application of minerals that are applied to a hard clay soil, to additionally help break it up, in addition to bone meal and soil sulphur, then tototilling it

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A free film on "Great Gardens of the World -Japan" will be shown today at 1 p.m. in the El Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring. Another film, "Australia the Big

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Individual preparation means digging holes 18 inches deep by 18 inches wide. The holes are half filled with one of the amendments or planter mix. A handful of soil sulphur and a handful of bone meal or fruit-flower fertilizer is scattered over the amendment, then hole filled nearly full, mixed

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Dry soil should be watered well before preparing the rose bed. Likewise dry rose holes should be filled with water, then several hours later prepared as recommended.

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Roses will sprout quickly if the gardener soaks the bare root roses in a deep bucket of water that is fortified with a generous amount of vita-

Next day the roots are

carefully inspected for any breaks or bruises. Damaged sections are cut off just below the healthy roots.

You may separate the roots into two sections. then gently pull them slightly apart to see if there might be a crack up the trunk. Return a damaged trunk rose to the nurseryman — he will glady replace it with a good one.

The cone of soil up the middle of the hole is firmed and the roots are laid over it. Be certain the bud union area (swollen area where all the branches grow from) is above ground level. The prepared soil is tamped down well. A ring of soil is built at the edge of the hole to retain the water and presto, plant is set to

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Dahlia Society

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Showing of the Bruidegom Dahlia slides will be presented; refreshments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Cactus Club

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Long Beach Cactus Club will hold a meeting in the Community Room of Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

Eleanor Baker, president of the South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society, will present a program of her trip to Austrlia. The Plant-of-the-Month will be a student Orchid Society and exhibition of cristate forms. Guests are welcome.

Fuchsia Society

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post. Orange Avenue at 59th

Fred Hugli will speak on "Beginners Experiences with Fuchsias".

There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome

African Violet Society

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The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc., will install its 1977 officers at a banquet_Monday, Jan. 24, at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The Society will honor Fred A. Stewart Orchid organization for its 30 years of leadership and cooperation with all orchid societies. Theme of the banquet is "Better Living with Living Beauty". The South Coast Society is celebrating its 27th anniversary. Tickets are available at \$8.50 per person through Arthur T. McCann, 16222 Monterey Lane, Huntington Beach.

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Militant faces loyalist in fight to lead Steelworkers

NEW YORK - Some people call Ed Sadlowski the Jimmy Carter of the steel mills, with his warmth and smile supporting his populist campaign for the presidency of the United Steelworkers of America.

More important, Sadlowski is a product of the steel mills, a burly street fighter from working-class Chicago with an engaging manner and a chance at one of the biggest prizes in American labor.

HIS OPPONENT, Lloyd McBride, a loyal career unionist more than 20 years older than Sadlowski, refers to him as an upstart and a creation of public relations and warns that if elected he will destroy the union.

The outcome of the campaign, which is being waged in gray steel towns and at plant gates and union halls from Puerto Rico to the Arctic Circle, will affect not only the union, which is the largest and one of the most influential in the AFL-CIO, but will also help chart the course of organized labor.

McBride is supported by virtually the entire labor hierarchy, from AFL-CIO President George Meany down, and they present a formidable political machine that can bring out the votes - on Feb. 8.

SADLOWSKI'S strength lies in the basic steel industry, where the average worker is under 30 and there is the most dissatisfaction.

But the 400,000 workers in basic steel make up less than one-third of the union's membership. The rest are in container, aluminum, chemical and ferrous and nonferrous metals production and fabrication. No one knows whether Sadlowski's strength in basic steel will overcome his apparent weakness in the rest of the

When McBride spoke at a meeting of the Alcoa aluminum local in Alcoa,

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Tenn., last Saturday night, the leadership produced a crowd of 250, including a busload brought in from Nashville, three hours away.

Sadlowski drew about half that number several nights in near-zero temperatures. But Sadlowski upset the union leadership in a campaign similar to this one when he became director of the Chicagoarea district, largest in the union.

HE IS A natural campaigner and has found thousands of followers among the union's 1.4 million members who respond to his appeal to give the union back to the workers.

It is a ready slogan for any dissenter, and it was used by I.W. Abel, who is retiring from the presidency, when he wrested control from David J. McDonald 12 years ago.

Many are concerned that the firebrand Sadlowski, who is 38, would upset 18 years of labor peace in the steel industry, a critical element in the economy, because of his opposition to the nostrike agreement that

Abel implemented.

More than that, the election campaign is the long-expected confrontation between the business unionists who have run labor for two decades, concentrating on bread and-butter issues and making substantial gains for industrial workers, and the ideologues who are concerned with the quality of work and progressive social issues.

THOSE who contend that labor has grown middle-aged with success have found an advocate in Sadlowski.

Meany, McBride and the union bureaucracy maintain that "outsiders" are trying to take over the union for their own ends, specifically accusing Joseph Rauh, Washington lawyer who is one of Sadlowski's closest advisers; John Kenneth Galbraith, economist, and Victor Reuther, brother of Walter



ED SADLOWSKI Natural Campaigner

Reuther, the late president of the United Automobile

Workers.
McBride has made much of the Sadlowski contributions from outside the union. Sadlowski said his figures showed that more than 2,000 persons have contributed \$150,000 to his campaign, including about \$30,000 from people who are not steelworkers.

in an interview, Sad-lowski said, "One guy told me, 'If that Polack from the South Side is smart enough to get that money from the rich on the North Side, that's the guy I'm looking for.

McBRIDE and Sadlowski are waging national political campaigns crisscrossing the country in search of hands to shake and voters to convince.

Sadlowski has issues as well as appeal — union democracy, lack of re-sponsiveness, safety, pensions, the dues structure, the no-strike agreement. A Sadlowski researcher said in an interview that issues were necessary because liberal intellectuals thought elections de-

pended on them. McBride contends that Sadlowski is best at catch slogans and that his long economic analyses tend to be muddled and facile. McBride, 60, who acknowledges that he does

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not have his opponent's union's economic gains.

He also implies that Sadlowski is a tool of left-"The only thing I've said about Ed is that he has not repudiated the support he's getting from the Daily World and other left-wing groups," McBride says. "I've never said that he's a Commu-

WHEN McBride visited steel plants in Detroit last Saturday, his reception matched the 5-degree weather.

"I'm Lloyd McBride, and I'd sure appreciate your support for our team in February," he told each worker whose hand he shook at the Great Lakes Steel Co. plant.
"Everyone I've talked

to is for Sadlowski," said Kenny Anderson, a seven-year veteran who had just shaken the candidate's "It's time for a hand. change. He's a rebel:"

But the mood in eastern Tennessee was all

"I don't like Sadlowski's leanings, his tendencies," said Gerald Rhyne, who has worked in the Alcoa

plant for 31 years.
"Some people say, 'Vote for Sadlowski', 'said Charles Odom, 23. "Some people's got it on their hats. They just say he's tough and everything. But I heard he's a Communist,

and I believe it."

Neither candidate is a polished public speaker. They ramble, stepping on applause lines, letting one phrase remind them of another in a stream of consciousness that weaves new thoughts into well-re-hearsed ones. They go

McBride is fighting a cold, his back aches and he has an eye infection.

BUT HE presses his cause with all of his diminishing strength. He has worked for the steelworkers' union since 1940 and says he never aspired to the presidency of the union, but was pressed into running to turn back the Sadlowski challenge.





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Bare root rose planting

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Soil that has not been, improved where roses are to grow, should be supplied with generous amounts of amende material. Admendment material may be compost woil the gardener has de-veloped, leaf mold, premoistened peat moss, fine barks, well-aged manure, and planter mix with several of the already mentioned materials.

The amendments mixed with the soil prevents a hard clay soil from packing too tightly, and helps a coarse, sandy soil retain moisture longer.

The rose bed can be prepared one of several ways. The whole rose gar-den area or individual

holes may be improved for the roses.

Bed area preparation involves applying a four-inch layer of the organic amendment material, plus application of minerals that are applied to a hard clay soil, to additionally help break it up, in addi-tion to bone meal and soil sulphur, then totalling it

Free film

A free film on "Great Gardens of the World -Japan" will be shown today at 1 p.m. in the El. Dorado Nature Center, 7550 E. Spring. Another film, "Australia the Big County" is also scheduled.

Next week, "Living Forests of Australia" will be presented at 1 p.m.

Individual preparation means digging holes 18 inches deep by 18 inches wide. The holes are half filled with one of the amendments or planter mix. A handful of soil sulphur and a handful of bone meal or fruit-flower fertilizer is scattered over the amendment, then hole

well, and watered. Dry soil should be watered well before preparing the rose bed. Likewise dry rose holes should be filled with water, then several hours later prepared as recom-

filled nearly full, mixed

mended.
Roses will sprout quickly if the gardener soaks the bare root roses in a deep bucket of water that is fortified with a generous amount of vita-

Next day the roots are

carefully inspected for any breaks or bruises. Damaged sections are cut off just below the healthy

You may separate the roots into two sections, then gently pull them slightly apart to see if there might be a crack up the trunk. Return a damaged trunk rose to the nurseryman - he will glady replace it with a good one.

The cone of soil up the middle of the hole is firmed and the roots are laid over it. Be certain the bud union area (swollen) area where all the branches grow from) is above ground level. The prepared soil is tamped down well. A ring of soil is built at the edge of the hole to retain the water and presto, plant is set to

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Club memos

Dahlia Society

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Savings & Loan Building, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Showing of the Bruidegom Dahlia slides will be presented; refresh-ments will be served. Visitors are welcome.

Cactus Club

At 1 p.m. Sunday, the Long Beach Cactus Club will hold a meeting in the Community Room of Community Savings and Loan, 3901 Atlantic Äve.

Eleanor Baker, president of the South Coast Cactus and Succulent Society, will present a program of her trip to Austrlia. The Plant-of-the-Month will be a student and exhibition of cristate forms. Guests are wel-

Fuchsia Society

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Post, Orange Avenue at 59th

Fred Hugh will speak "Beginners Experiences with Fuchsias".

There will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

African Violet Society

At 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, the Long Beach A; rican Violet Society will meet at the Coveneant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

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Garden Club

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The program will include a talk on "Pruning Tech-niques" by Mary Armstrong of the Corona Clipper Co. Lunch donation is \$1; there will be a plant

Orchid Society

The South Coast Orchid Society, Inc., will install its 1977 officers at a banquet Monday, Jan. 24, at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

The Society will honor Fred A. Stewart Orchid organization for its 30 years of leadership and cooperation with all orchid societies. Theme of the banquet is "Better Living with Living Beauty". The South Coast Society is celebrating its 27th anniversary. Tickets are available at \$8.50 per person through Arthur T. McCann, 16222 Monterey Lane, Huntington Beach.

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Finds' in lost civilization People and ideas astounding archeologists

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palace that was littered with thousands of inscribed clay tablets. The language was totally unknown to arche-ologists, but a number of the characters appeared to have been borrowed from Sumerian, the language of the Sumerian

people of Mesopotamia. Then a colleague, Dr. Giovanni Pettinato, who is a language expert, found what amounted to a dictionary of the new language, called Eblaitte, that defined the word in Sumerian, a language that is known to archeologists.

When this key was used, the tablets revealed that the palace was not just a minor seat of government, but the center of a huge empire that traded with the surrounding agricultural peoples and communicated with the rulers Mesopotamia and

Egypt. "Before," Dr. Matthiae said in an interview. "Syria was considered a peripheral region. Now we are convinced Syria was an important original center of civilization. This is a real revolution for

parable societies of the time were those of Egypt and Mesopotamia, the latter including the nations of Akkad and Sumer. These came into flower roughly

5,000 years ago. Dr. Matthiae suspects that Ebla started as a Mesopotamian colony almost that long ago, but that it quickly evolved into an equivalent and independent center of power.

Excavations thus far have exposed only a few rooms in one corner of the huge palace and some adjacent structures, including towers and ceremonial staircases.

The tell, or mound, presumed to contain more of the ruined city, covers 140 acres. Dr. Matthiae estimates that from 10,000 to 20.000 people lived and wosked in the palace and that the kingdom had a population of 260,000.

AMONG the artistic artifacts found at Ebla are staircases inlaid with shells, carved wooden animals and abstract designs that decorated furniture and sculptures in wood, stone and metal depicting such things as lions aftacking bulls and warriors piercing one another with

One prized find was a bull with a bearded man's head fashioned out of beaten gold over wood. There are also bowls. urns, jugs and other household objects.

Suicidal Christians

"The Catholic Church must be the true church ordained and protected by God," the priest said. "If it wave not it soulded it were not, it couldn't have survived all the centuries of attempts at selfdestruction."

The death wish is very strong in all branches of Christianity today. This is very strange because the churches, at least in America, are flourishing. Attendance is up. Income is up. Many people, obviously are seeking spiritual guidance.

Too often when they ask for bread they are given a stone, or fish and they re-

What is the meaning of this yearning for suicide? Let's look at some aspects of it. But let's also be understanding and realize that "thousands have not bowed the knee to Baal in Israel.

THE LESBIAN PRIESTESS

The Episcopal Church recently voted, with strong opposition, to ordain vomen to the priesthood. Many believed that this was a triumph for human liberty. The Church was founded in a patriarchal society and has spent most of its centuries in a 'father-knows-best' world. Times have changed, and most civilized men and women seek to be peers and equals. So why not receive the Bread and Wine from a sister in

Christ? And so Bishop Paul Moore of New York wrecks everything by or-daining a lesbian to the priesthood. He may have even shattered the troubled Episcopal Church.

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But homosexuals have limitations, some self-imposed and some imposed by society. One of their limitations

is they are unsuited to command positions in most institutions.

A naval captain was asked: "How would a selfdeclared homosexual make out as the skipper of a ship?"

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The priesthood is certainly a command position. And a priest is certainly a shepherd of the young. Most parents would he reluctant to turn children over to the guidance an avowed homosexual.

And, of course, homosexuality has been condemned by the Bible and Christian tradition.

CHURCHES WITHOUT BIBLES

Some churches seldom mention God, Christ or the Bible except in routine rituals. So what excuse do they have for existence?

The sermons are rewarmed humanism, leftovers from the philosophies of the 18th and 19th centuries. But who needs such fare? Every civilized person today is a humanist. We don't have to be converted because we are already believers.

What is missing in so many churches is hard Christianity based upon the Bible. What kind of man or God was this Jesus? His "Good News" is certainly hard to understand and sometimes troubling. Perhaps that is why some pastors would rather not mention the guy.

And in many churches

the Old Testament is a closed book, worthy of ceremonial respect but not to be read, discussed or thought about.

Perhaps it is comfort able to go to church and hear a sermon that couldn't possibly offend anyone because it doen't say anything. But at times even the most placid must yearn for something more. We would like to be told how to live better, think better, act better and love better. That, we thought, was what religion means.

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Biblical interpretation, all

IMPORTANCE OF TRADITION

Religion is traditional.It is influenced by all the ex-periences of the human race. Therefore, it is important that its ceremonies be observed in historic forms.

This doesn't mean that Latin must be the language of the Roman Catholics or Elizabethan English that of the Anglicans. But the dignity, beauty and meaning should be preserved.

Some of the "reformers" don't agree. They want to vulgarize the language and mute the mean-

Among the worst offenders are some of the radical feminists. They can't accept the fact that Christianity is patriarchal in origin and language. They object to such expressions as "Our Father."

Change is inevitable and often desirable, but changes that cheapen the language and ideas of religion are poisonous.

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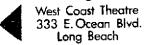
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that defined the word in

Sumerian, a language that

When this key was used.

the tablets revealed that

the palace was not just a

minor seat of government,

but the center of a huge

empire that traded with

the surrounding agricul-

tural peoples and com-

municated with the rulers

of Mesopotamia and

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peripheral region. Now we

are convinced Syria was

an important original cen-

ter of civilization. This is a

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Before," Dr. Matthiae

is known to archeologists.

scribed clay tablets.

Dr. Matthiae suspects that Ebla started as a Mesopotamian colony almost that long ago, but that it quickly evolved into an equivalent and independent center of power.

Excavations thus far have exposed only a few rooms in one corner of the huge palace and some adjacent structures, including towers and ceremonial staircases.

The tell, or mound, presumed to contain more of the ruined city, covers 140 acres. Dr. Matthiae estimates that from 10,000 to 20,000 people lived and wosked in the palace and that the kingdom had a population of 260,000.

AMONG the artistic artifacts found at Ebla are staircases inlaid with shells, carved wooden animals and abstract designs that decorated furniture and sculptures in wood, stone and metal depicting such things as lions at tacking bulls and warriors piercing one another with

swords^{*} One prized find was a bull with a bearded man's head fashioned out of beaten gold over wood. There are also bowls. urns, jugs and other household objects.

Suicidal Christians

"The Catholic Church must be the true church ordained and protected by orgained and protected by God," the priest said. "If it were not, it couldn't have survived all the centuries of attempts at selfdestruction."

The death wish is very strong in all branches of Christianity today. This is very strange because the churches, at least in America, are flourishing. Attendance is up. Income is up. Many people, obviously are seeking spiritual guidance.

Too often when they ask for bread they are given a stone, or fish and they receive a serpent.

What is the meaning of this yearning for suicide? Let's look at some aspects of it. But let's also be understanding and realize that "thousands have not bowed the knee to Baal in Israel.'

THE LESBIAN

PRIESTESS The Episcopal Church recently voted, with strong opposition, to ordain women to the priesthood. Many believed that this was a triumph for human liberty. The Church was founded in a patriarchal society and has spent most of its centuries in a "father-knows-best" world. Times have changed, and most civilized men and women seek to be peers and equals. So why not receive the Bread

And so Bishop Paul Moore of New York wrecks everything by ordaining a lesbian to the priesthood. He may have even shattered the trou-

and Wine from a sister in

bled Episcopal Church. We no longer stone homosexuals, and sophisticated people know that many of them are worthy of respect. They have done well in the arts, literature and sciences. Many are fine people to know.

But homosexuals have limitations, some self-imposed and some imposed by society.

One of their limitations is they are unsuited to command positions in most institutions.

A naval captain was asked: "How would a selfdeclared homosexua! make out as the skipper of a ship?'

'It would be a disaster, a shipwreck," he said. He went on to point out that no matter how competent and well-behaved he might

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vented the "God-is-dead"

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shock wore off "God is

Sometimes the psy-

chotic theologies get trans-

lated into action. The Fa-

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associates decided through

some private inspiration

that it was their duty to

break and enter a draft board office and burn its

records. There is nothing

in any sane interpretation

of the Christian religion to

justify such a felony. This

is a free country where

unjust laws can be changed — but the pries-

tlings were unwilling to

make the democratic ef-

Again and again in re-

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are passing fads, but they

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Missouri Synod is ul-

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Seminary began to apply

historical scholarship to

ers tend to turn away.

CONSERVATIVE

SUICIDE

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The priesthood is certainly a command position. And a priest is certainly a shepherd of the young. Most parents would be reluctant to turn children over to the guidance an avowed homosexual.

And of course homosexuality has been condemned by the Bible and Christian tradition.

CHURCHES WITHOUT BIBLES

Some churches seldom mention God, Christ or the Bible except in routine rituals. So what excuse do they have for existence?

The sermons are rewarmed numanism, leftovers from the philosophies of the 18th and 19th centuries. But who needs such fare? Every civilized person today is a humanist. We don't have to be converted because we are already believers.

What is missing in so many churches is hard Christianity based upon the Bible. What kind of man or God was this Jesus? His "Good News" is certainly hard to understand and sometimes troubling. Perhaps that is why some pastors would rather not mention the guy.

And in many churches the Old Testament is a closed book, worthy of ceremonial respect but not to be read, discussed or thought about.

Perhaps it is comfort able to go to church and hear a sermon that couldn't possibly offend anyone because it doen't say anything. But at times even the most placid must yearn for something more. We would like to be told how to live better, think better, act better and love better. That, we thought. was what religion means.

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hell broke loose in a se-date clerical way. A Seminary in Exile and later a new denomination were formed. To outsiders it seemed so unnecessary. Proud intractable men did their church enormous harm.

Biblical interpretation, all.

IMPORTANCE OF TRADITION

Religion is traditional.It is influenced by all the experiences of the human race. Therefore, it is important that its cere-monies be observed in historic forms.

This doesn't mean that Latin must be the language of the Roman Catholics or Elizabethan English that of the Anglicans. But the dignity, beauty and meaning should be preserved.

Some of the "reformers" don't agree. They want to vulgarize the language and mute the mean-

Among the worst offenders are some of the radical feminists. They can't accept the fact that Christianity is patriarchal in origin and language. They object to such expressions as "Our Father."

Change is inevitable and often desirable, but changes that cheapen the language and ideas of religion are poisonous.

STUFFINESS IS DEADLY

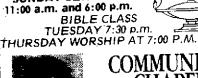
Some churches tend to become tight little clubs of like-minded people. They are retreats from the world. Time is their form of suicide. One by one the members die without replacement.

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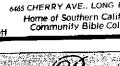


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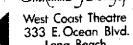
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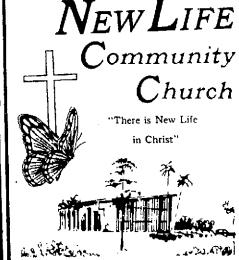
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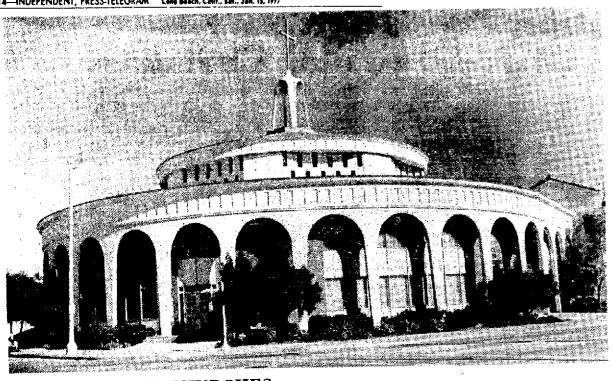
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Jews should aid emigrants

NEW YORK (AP) -The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three wings of American Judaism, says that U.S. Jews are obligated to assist all Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union, regardless of their destina-

The stand, worked out by a task force on Soviet Jewry, maintains that Jewish agencies have a duty to "encourage and facilitate the migration of lews in the Soviet Union who seek to live in freedom," whether they are going to Israel or to other countries, such as the United States.

Russia seen key to peace

NEW YORK (AP) - On return from a trip to Israel, the leader of the conservative wing of rabbis in this country said "no peace is possible in the Middle East without the approval of Russia."

Rabbi Stanley Rabino witz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly representing 1,000 conservative rabbis, said Russia may not be able to make peace in the Middle East, but it is able to disrupt peace ... Only those who know how to talk to Russia will bring peace.

Shew me thy ways, O, LORD; teach me thy paths. Psalm 25:4

Bixby Knolls Christian Church Disciples of Christ Pastor Edward Joseph Read 1240 E. Carson 8:30 & 10:45

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Methodists say 'Viva' in Cuba

CHICAGO (AP) - The first Methodist leader from Cuba in more than a decade to get permission to visit this country, Bishop Armando Ro-drigues, says the word for the church in that Communist-run country is "Viva" — "Alive."

He told a meeting of the World Methodist Council evangelism committee that the Cuban church he heads is providing a "liv-ing witness to Christiand has active anity. adult and youth organiza-

Women rejected

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich (AP) - For the fifth time, regional units of the Reformed Church in America have refused to ratify a national convention action to approve the ordination of women.

A majority of the regional bodies approved, but by a narrow margin, the measure failed to get the two-thirds required for such a change. The 360,000-member denomination is of the Dutch Reformed tradition, akin to Presbyterians, who allow ordination of women.

Largest church

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) North Phoenix Baptist Church broke ground last week for a new \$5.5 mil-lion worship and Christian education facility, which a church spokesman says will be the nation's largest worship center. It is to be erected on a 40-acre plot and is due for completion in December 1977.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE 18522 Pioneer Bivd., (ARTESIA Women's Club) PAULINE BAYS SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.



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The 48-voice choir of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, will present a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Campbell-Burke, philosopher, poet and lecturer, will be the guest speaker Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St.

Sandy Rocco, a member of the Los Angeles Deepen ing Committee, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway.

Tom Lasorda, new manager of the Los Angeles

Dodgers, will be the special guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street. Sweet Comfort, a jazz and rock band, will give a concert Friday, 8 p.m., at Hope Chapel, 2420 Pacific Coast Highway, Hermosa Beach. It is one of a series of

Gospel concerts on Friday nights. Rev. Dixie Davis will conduct a miracle meeting Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

Norman Lueck, of the Division of Parish Services of Norman Luces, of the Division of Parish Services of the Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest, Sunday, 10 a.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345. Carson Ave. How to pray will be the subject of an event Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in observance of National Prayer

A Koinonia Bible study for women will begin Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at the Garden Grove Church of Christ, 9822 Russell St. Child care will be available.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with the Hiding Place," a film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave.

"Palestinians" and "Children of the Exodus" will be shown next Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at State Mutual Savings, 5101 Lakewood Blvd. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach-Orange County District of the Zionist Organization of America, it was announced by Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, president.

Dr. Holland London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m. at the Norwalk Church of the Nazarene, 15000 Studebaker Road. The Singing Howards will also be guests in the evening.

Dr. M. Wayne Brown, psychotherapist, will conduct a workshop on psychology Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Religious Science, 601 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach.

The Gospel Lads will give a concert Tuesday, 7:30 m., at the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S. Clark Ave.

The Bach Organ Marathon will be held today, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. More than 30 organists will perform. Donations are \$3 (for seniors and students \$2.) Many music addicts stay for the entire marathon.

The drama department of Biola College will present the play, "Gideon," at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. on Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

That, according as it is written. He that glorieth. let him glory in the Lord. I Corinthians 1:31.

The LORD is my strength and my shield; and with my song will I praise him. Psalm 28:7.



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WRITERS

Norman B. Rohrer, author and editor, will conduct a Christian Writers Workshop Sunday, 4 p.m.; at the First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave. All writers and would-be writers are invited. Rohrer is director of the Chrisitan Writers Guild and executive secretary of the Evangelical Press Association.

Ecumenical 'Agrimissio'

ROME, Italy (AP) — For the first time in history, Protestants, and Roman Catholic students are studying side-by-side at a center on missions to undeveloped regions at Rome's Pontifical Univer-

Under a grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indi-anapolis, Ind., 10 students from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., are taking courses on methods to help provide

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"Agrimissio" (Agricultural Missions), includes courses on food deficits, rural development, coop-eratives, land reform, nutrition, health, crop and livestock production and tropical environmental management.

Inaugural prayers

WASHINGTON (AP) The pastor of the Baptist Church in Plains, Qa, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, is scheduled to lead an ecumenical prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial on 20, the day that a member of his congrega-tion, Jimmy Carter, is inaugurated as president. Carter is not expected to attend the service, spon-sored by a group of Wash-ington religious leaders.

People, ideas

His countenance was like lightning, and his rai-ment white as snow. Matthew 28:3.

And as it is appointed unto men once to die; but after this the judgment. Hebrews 9:27.

And it was the third hour, and they crucified him. Mark 15:25. Then released he Barab-

bas unto them; and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified. Matthew 27:26:



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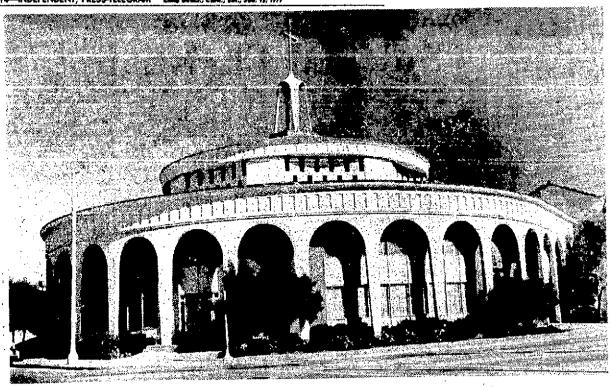
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gional bodies approved,

but by a narrow margin, the measure failed to get

the two-thirds required for

such a change. The

360,000-member denomina-

tion is of the Dutch Re-formed tradition, akin to

Presbyterians, who allow

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -

North Phoenix Baptist

Church broke ground last

week for a new \$5.5 mil-lion worship and Christian

education facility, which a

church spokesman says will be the nation's largest

ordination of women.

Largest church

Jews should aid emigrants

NEW YORK (AP) -The Synagogue Council of America, representing all three wings of American Judaism, says that U.S. Jews are obligated to assist all Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union, re-gardless of their destination.

The stand, worked out by a task force on Soviet Jewry, maintains that Jewish agencies have a duty to "encourage and facilitate the migration of Jews in the Soviet Union who seek to live in freedom," whether they are going to Israel or to other countries, such as the United States.

Russia seen key to peace

NEW YORK (AP) - On return from a trip to Israel, the leader of the conservative wing of rabbis in this country said that "no peace is possible in the Middle East without the approval of Russia."

Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, president of the Rabbinical Assembly representing 1.000 conservative rabbis, said "Russia may not be able to make peace in the Middle East, but it is able to disrupt peace ... Only those who know how to talk to Russia will bring peace.

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Methodists say 'Viva' in Cuba

CHICAGO (AP) — The first Methodist leader from Cuba in more than a decade to get permission to visit this country, Bishop Armando Rodrigues, says the word for the church in that Communist-run country is "Viva" — "Alive:"

He told a meeting of the

World Methodist Council evangelism committee that the Cuban church he heads is providing a "living witness to Christianity," and has active adult and youth organiza-

worship center. It is to be erected on a 40-acre plot and is due for completion in December 1977.

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Bob Shepard and the Blue Meadows singing group-will give a concert Sunday, 7 p.m., in Bateman Hall, Lynwood Civic Center. The event is sponsored by the Lyn-Gate Neighborhood Church.

The 48-voice choir of Westmont College, Santa Barbara, will present a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Campbell-Burke; philosopher, poet and lecturer, will be the guest speaker Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Long Beach Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th St.

Sandy Rocco, a member of the Los Angeles Deepening Committee, will speak Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Baha'i Information Center, 944 E. Broadway.

Tom Lasorda, new manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be the special guest Sunday, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

concert Friday, 8 p.m., at Hope Chapel, 2420 Pacific Coast Highway, Hermosa Beach. It is one of a series of Gospel concerts on Friday nights. Rev. Dixie Davis will conduct a miracle meeting Sunday, 6 p.m., at the First Assembly of God, 3300 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park.

Sweet Comfort, a jazz and rock band, will give a

Norman Lueck, of the Division of Parish Services of the Lutheran Church in America, will be the guest, Sunday, 10 a.m., at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson Ave. How to pray will be the subject of an event Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in observance of National Prayer

A Komonia Bible study for women will begin Thursday, 9:30 a.m., at the Garden Grove Church of Christ, 9822 Russell St. Child care will be available.

"Corrie: Behind the Scenes with the Hiding Place," film, will be shown Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Christian Life Church, 3400 Pacific Ave.

"Palestinians" and "Children of the Exodus" will be shown next Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at State Mutual Savings, 5101 Lakewood Blvd. The event is sponsored by the Long Beach-Orange County District of the Zionist Organization of America, it was announced by Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, president.

Dr. Holland London, president of the California Graduate School of Theology, will be the guest speaker Sunday, 10:45 a.m., and 6 p.m. at the Norwalk Church of the Nazarene, 15000 Studebaker Road. The Singing Howards will also be guests in the evening.

Dr. M. Wayne Brown, psychotherapist, will conduct a workshop on psychology Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at the Church of Religious Science, 601 Eleventh St., Huntington Beach

The Gospel Lads will give a concert Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the North Bellflower Church of Christ, 14913 S.

The Bach Organ Marathon will be held today, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. More than 30 organists will perform. Donations are \$3 (for seniors and students \$2.) Many music addicts stay for the entire marathon.

The drama department of Biola College will present the play, "Gideon," at Bethany Baptist Church, 2250 Clark Ave. on Sunday. 6:30 p.m.

The LORD is That, according as it is

strength and my shield; written. He that glorieth, and with my song will I let him glory in the Lord. I praise him. Psalm 28:7. Corinthians 1:31.



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WRITERS

Norman B. Rohrer, author norman B. Ronrer, author and editor, will conduct a Christian Writers. Work-shop Sunday, 4. p.m., at the First Brethren, Church, 3601 Linden Aver All writers and would-be writers are invited. Robrer is director of the Chrisitan Writers, Guild and executive secretary of the Evangelical Press Association.

Ecumenical 'Agrimissio'

ROME, Italy (AP) For the first time in history, Protestants and Roman Catholic students are studying side-by-side at a center on missions to undeveloped regions at Rome's Pontifical Univer-

Under a grant from the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis, Ind., 10 students from the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., are taking collises on methods to help, in wide

food in areas of hunger,
The study program,
"Agrimissio" (Agricultural Missions), includes courses on food deficits, rural development, cooperatives, land reform, nutrition, health, crop and livestock production and environmental tropical management. i

Inaugural : 1350 prayers

WASHINGTON (AP) The pastor of the Baptist Church in Plains, Ga., the Rev. Bruce Edwards, is scheduled to lead an ecumenical prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial on Jan. 20, the day that a member of his congregation, Jimmy Carter, is inaugurated as president. Carter is not expected to attend the service, sponsored by a group of Washington religious leaders.

People, ideas

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. Matthew 28:3. And as it is appointed

unto men once to die but after this the juggment. Hebrews 9:27.

And it was the third hour, and they crucified him. Mark 15:25. Then released he Barab-

bas unto them; and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to be crucified. Matthew 27:26.



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COVENANT

Turn out right

group of successful men were together recently at dinner and their conversation turned to a man whom they all knew and for whom each of them entertained high regard

in talking about him, everything he touches suc-

All agreed with this remark and another added, 'That's true, but it's hard to "explain. Actually, he has only a fair mind, noth-

ing out of the ordinary."

Then, another man spoke up: "I knew him in college. He didn't do particularly well there, never won any honors or broke any records. He was just

and everyday run-of-the-mill student."

And, still another went on to say, "I don't think there's anything very special about his personality. Indeed, sometimes he's rather dull."

As the conversation continued these men talked about their friend's shyness, his tendency to avoid people, his obvious inferiority complex. Finally, one summed up for them all, "It's strange, but despite all these handicaps Jack has a touch, a spe-cial touch that makes

everything turn out right." Perhaps all of us have known people like that. Usually we think of this touch which makes things turn out right as a gift of genius' bequeathed to a few. It is true that now and then a few colossal brains have risen among us, men like Jeiferson, Lincoln, Edison and Emerson. But if you study the lives of these four men you will discover that every one of them drew from himself, by constant toil and unflagging per severance, everything that was in them. It is hardly possible to believe that God favors only a few with the touch of genius, allowing the rest of us to struggle along with mediocre equipment. I believe that if any man or woman wants to release their extraordinary inner abilities badly enough, this touch which makes things turn out right will be theirs in amazing ways.

Robert Browning said that what impressed him

most was not what men suffered but what men missed. We could do so much more with our brains if we would only think. The reason we don't think is because we let power escape from us in so many different directions, mostly emotional in nature, like being angry because somebody else has what we want, or we worry ourselves into failure. We make no effort to extract from our brains the power that is there awaiting our orders. But, if a person is really alert. his powers can flow freely, intelligence will take over and we can do the right thing unconsciously.

One of the most alert men l ever knew once told me how he got his first job. He had been interviewed and been told that there was no opening. As he was leaving the office, he saw a piece of string on the floor. He picked it up, walked over to the waste-basket and dropped it in. The interviewer saw this and called to him, "Come back here. We have a job for you after all." It was plain to see that all of that young man's mind was functioning. He was with it. He had the touch.

Most of us don't give our brains enough exercise. Let me tell you one way to get more brain sweat worked up. Take the toughest book you can find, the dullest book, and sit down with it and work over it. Before you go to bed, be sure you understand just one page or even one paragraph of it. Then, when you get up in the morning, when you take setting-up exercises for your body, take exercises for your brain as

The best book with which to give yourself a mental and spiritual setting-up exercise is the Bible. Sharpen your brain on it. You may not find this easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. Approach this great book spiritually and put every-thing you have into trying to understand it. The Book of Proverbs tells why this is important: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it."

Noah's Ark

Mr. Clutter You came down pretty hard on the film about Noah's Ark. The TV ads and other propaganda does give the impression that it is just another at-tempt to make a buck.

I gasped when I read your article because you called it a hoax and questioned the historical authenticity of the film, but you didn't support your claims. Did you "judge" the film based on the ads? Is that good journalism?

IF Noah's Ark has been preserved, then it serves as a reminder that God will judge mankind for sin. That could have a big impact on those that I have been teaching about God where I work. If this is the time near the end of the world, it's a pretty good time for the re-

I am no scholar, but do you see what I'm trying to get across? Please review the film and let us readers know if we should see it and take our friends. You used 5" to review the ads. can you give equal time to the movie itself?

Brad Matthews Editor's note: The remarks about "NoahS Ark" were labeled a "Non-re-

'Injustice'

I'm writing in regards your short-non-review article in Saturday's paper. Jan. 8, 1977 in which you headlined Bunk About Noah's Ark."

I am not aware as to how many people read your column but for those that do I think you are doing an injustice to review a Christian and Bibli-cally based movie that you have done no investigating about. In my own personal opinion no one and especially an editor should state an opinion unless he has some actual facts to back it up. You should

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realize the responsibility you have to your readers and you should know that your interested readers will believe that what you print is true and here is where I feel you are leading many astray. Now who of your readers will go to review this movie as historical fact, which is a fact, when you headline it as "Bunk", a pseudohistory, a fairy tale to amuse and confuse the gullible, end quote. You went on to say, Hollywood, guilty of many hoaxes. should be deeply ashamed

of this one. Being as you evidently did not research whatsoever on this movie I would like to take the privilege to inform you about some facts I know concerning

the movie. une movie. In the first place "Noah's Ark" is no bunk or any of the things you so wrongly accused it to be. David Balsiger who is a Christian and author of the book "In Search of Noah's Ark", and also the technical advisor/historian of the movie, is very real and his movie and book are very

He was recently a visi-tor of our church Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim and spoke some of the movie and how he is trying to accomplish a breakthrough in Christian movies and obviously succeeding. And don't you agree, Mr. Clutter, that our country needs more of these Bible based and actual documentary good wholesome movies and less sex and violence and x-rated sickies which only aid to demoralize and worsen our already sick society. It's really ashamed that these movies can continue on with little or no attempt to ban them and with great reviews. And it's even more sad that a Christian Editor would give a great discovery such as "In Search of Noah's Ark, which is actual fact, such a terrible review.

I advise, Mr. Clutter, that if you want any readers at all, and especially ones that respect your judgment that you should first investigate before you make any statements.

Perhaps if you read the book, saw the movie and met the author personally your statements would be more authentic and therefore you could come to a conclusion with all the actual facts in hand.

I would appreciate a response on this in your column in the future, if you care to-that is. If not, thank you for letting me have this opportunity to speak out.

A dedicated Christian Mrs. Pam Dinnen Whittier

Fairy tale?

I was greatly disappointed with the cynical denunciation of the movie 'In Search of Noah's Ark'

as (bunk) by the religion editor (IPT., 1/8/77).

If the "propaganda" material which has "cluttered" Mr. Clutter's desk is bunk to him, it is apparent he approaches Biblical research with the closed mind of some sort of pantheist.

I would recommend Mr. Clutter to unclutter his desk, unclutter his mind. and give serious study to a book entitled "Noah's Ark: I Touched it" by the renowned French explorer industrialist Fernand Navarra (1974, Logos).

It is not to be presumed that the whole content of the movie, nor all speculation in the above named book, is to be accepted en toto as pure truth. The book (and movie) simply set forth the facts and findings of the several expeditions, and makes some speculations within

the realm of possibility based on Biblical history. Mr. Clutter choses to call this "bunk" and "a fairy

The book includes certain certifications to document the "odd pieces of wood," which were unquestionably removed from the ice-encased glacier-area on Mt. Ararat. Mr. Clutter displays gross ignorance to deny this.

Among the documents are letters from the Na-tional Museum of Natural History (Paris); the National Centre for Scientific Research (Paris); the Forestry Institute of Research and Experiments (Madrid); and the Faculty of Sciences, University of Bordeaux, France.

Mr. Clutter implies by his "fairy tale" charge that his qualifications are superior to the men of science represented by those institutions.

Granted, Hollywood has been a hot bed of hoaxes for decades, common knowledge to even the unlearned. But there has been some good come out of Hollywood. I suppose Mr Clutter considers 'Ten Commandments'' as pure bunk, and a fairy

Did not the question arise "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" (John 1:46), referring to Jesus. Are we to deny Jesus, and call him "bunk" simply because he came from a small, out-of-the-way town not known for anything good? Of

course not.
Another disservice to Christian believers by Clutter's charge is that the movie will only confuse and amuse the gullible. I, for one, am exactly the opposite of one gullible —

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every wind that blows. have seen the movie, read the book, and am not easily amused nor confused by the information or conclusions set forth by either. The very least a reasonably intelligent being could say about both is that they are inform-

and I am not sucked in by

ative, educational, interesting, and thought provoking. (Unfortunately, some people have closed minds and come out with thoughts of bunk and fairy Mr. Clutter's position seems to be based entirely on the notion that "Holly-wood is guilty of many

one My belief is that Mr. Clutter is the one who should be shamed for his unexplained charges.

hoaxes, and should be

deeply ashamed of this

I would hope Mr. Clut-ter will not continue to discredit God's Word (or Biblical research) by referring to them as bunk and fairy tales. Redemption must also be a fairy tale to the "religion" edi-

tor.
Would the (positive) finding of Noah's Ark be any greater miracle than other supernatural acts of God, such as creation, salvation, divine healings. the great flood, the resurrection? Shall we limit God's supernatural power? But, then, Mr. Clutter is probably a simple "religionist" more than a believer in the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Finally, did Mr. Clutter (of a truth) see the movie

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before he made such rash statements? Did he read the book cited above before he made wild charges of bunk and fairy tale?

Mr. Clutter should knock 3-grade level commercial ads on prime-time TV before he knocks the one about the movie. I recommend both movie and book.

I trust Mr. Clutter will be able to explain and substantiate his own "hoax" on the I,PT readers.

Rev. Wm. Bledsoe Jr. Long Beach Editor's note: The piece

in question was carefully labeled a "Non-review." I have not read the book or seen the show, "In Search of Noah's Ark." But I, like all experienced editors. know a "snow job" when the mailman leaves piles of high-priced photos and or mgn-preed into and propaganda on the desk. We are cynical in the same way about the "snow jobs" of politicians, industries, businesses and, alas, churches. If the Ark is really on Mt. Ararat. why haven't the archaeologists of Turkey and the world mounted one of the greatest "digs" of all time. If they produced Ark, all of us would have to revise our ideas of the Bible and world history. Until it is proved, the book and movie remain a fairy tale. I will read the book or see the movie.

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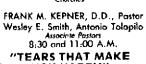
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in talking about him, one said, "It's curious, but everything he touches succeeds."

All agreed with this remark and another added, "That's true, but it's hard to explain. Actually, he had only a fair mind, noth-

ing out of the ordinary."
Then, another man spoke up: "I knew him in college. He didn't do particularly well there, never won any honors or broke any records. He was just an everyday run-of-themill student.

And, still another went on to say, "I don't think there's anything very special about his personality. Indeed, sometimes he's rather dull."

As the conversation continued these men talked about their friend's shyness, his tendency to avoid people, his obvious interiority complex. Finally, one summed up for them all, "It's strange, but despite all these handicaps Jack has a touch, a spe-cial touch that makes everything turn out right."

Perhaps all of us have knówn" people like that. Usually we think of this touch which makes things turn out right as a gift of genius bequeathed to a few. It is true that now and then a few colossal brains have risen among us, men like Jefferson, Lincoln, Edison and Emerson. But if you study the lives of these four men you will discover that every one of them drew from himself, by constant toil and unilagging perseverance, everything that was in them. It is hardly possible to believe that God favors only a few with the touch of genius, allowing the rest of us to struggle along with mediocre equipment. I believe that if any man or woman wants: to release their extraurdinary inner abilities

amazing ways. Robert Browning said that what impressed him

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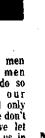
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most was not what men suffered but what men missed. We could do so much more with our brains if we would only think. The reason we don't think is because we let power escape from us in so many different directions, mostly emotional in nature, like being angry because somebody else has what we want, or we worry ourselves into failure. We make no effort to extract from our brains the power that is there awaiting our orders. But, if a person is really alert, his powers can flow freely. intelligence will take over and we can do the right thing unconsciously.

One of the most alert men I ever knew once told me how he got his first job. He had been interviewed and been told that there was no opening. As he was leaving the office, he saw a piece of string on the floor. He picked it up, walked over to the wastebasket and dropped it in. The interviewer saw this and called to him, "Come back here. We have a job for you after all." It was plain to see that all of that young man's mind was functioning. He was with it. He had the touch.

Most of us don't give our brains enough exercise. Let me tell you one way to get more brain sweat worked up. Take the toughest book you can find, the dullest book, and sit down with it and work over it. Before you go to bed, be sure you understand just one page or even one paragraph of it. Then, when you get up in the morning, when you take setting-up exercises for your body, take exercises for your brain as

The best book with which to give yourself a mental and spiritual setting-up exercise is the Bible. Sharpen your brain on it. You may not find this easy, but nothing worthwhile ever is. Approach this great book spiritually and put everything you have into trying to understand it. The Book of Proverbs tells why this is important: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it."



Noah's Ark

Mr. Clutter:

You came down pretty hard on the film about Noah's Ark. The TV ads and other propaganda does give the impression that it is just another attempt to make a buck.

I gasped when I read your article because you called it a hoax and ques-tioned the historical authenticity of the film, but you didn't support your claims. Did you "judge" the film based on the ads? Is that good journalism?

IF Noah's Ark has been preserved, then it serves as a reminder that God judge mankind for sin. That could have a big impact on those that I have been teaching about God where I work. If this is the time near the end of the world, it's a pretty good time for the re-

minder. I am no scholar, but do you see what I'm trying to get across? Please review the film and let us readers know if we should see it and take our friends. You used 5" to review the ads, can you give equal time to the movie itself?

Brad Matthews Editor's note: The remarks about "NoahS Ark" were labeled a "Non-re-

'Injustice'

I'm writing in regards to your short-non-review article in Saturday's paper, Jan. 8, 1977 in which you headlined "Bunk About Noah's

I am not aware as to how many people read your column but for those that do I think you are doing an injustice to review a Christian and Biblically based movie that you have done no investigating about. In my own personal opinion no one and especially an editor should state an opinion unless he has some actual facts to back it up. You should

realize the responsibility you have to your readers and you should know that your interested readers will believe that what you print is true and here is where I feel you are leading many astray. Now who of your readers will go to review this movie as historical fact, which is a fact, when you headline it as "Bunk", a pseudo-history, a fairy tale to amuse and confuse the gullible, end quote. You went on to say, Hollywood,

should be deeply ashamed of this one. Being as you evidently did not research whatsoever on this movie I would like to take the privilege to inform you about some facts I know concerning the movie.

guilty of many hoaxes

In the first place 'Noah's Ark' is no bunk or any of the things you so wrongly accused it to be. David Balsiger who is a Christian and author of the book "In Search of Noah's Ark" and also the technical advisor/historian of the movie, is very real and his movie and book are very much fact.

He was recently a visitor of our church Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim and spoke some of the movie and how he is trying to accomplish a breakthrough in Christian movies and obviously succeeding. And don't you agree, Mr. Clutter, that our country needs more of these Bible based and actual documentary good wholesome movies and less sex and violence and x-rated sickies which only aid to demoralize and worsen our already sick society. It's really ashamed that these movies can continue on with little or no attempt to ban them and with great reviews. And it's even more sad that a Christian Editor would give a great discovery such as Search of Noah's Ark,'

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I advise, Mr. Clutter, that if you want any readers at all, and especially ones that respect your judgment that you should first investigate before you make any statements. Perhaps if you read the

book, saw the movie and met the author personally your statements would be more authentic and therefore you could come to a conclusion with all the actual facts in hand.

I would appreciate a response on this in your column in the future, if you care to-that is. If not, thank you for letting me this opportunity to speak out.

A dedicated Christian Mrs. Pam Dinnen

Fairy tale?

I was greatly disappointed with the cynical denunciation of the movie "In Search of Noah's Ark" as (bunk) by the religion editor (IPT., 1/8/77).

If the "propaganda" material which has "cluttered" Mr. Clutter's desk is bunk to him, it is appar ent he approaches Biblical research with the closed mind of some sort of pantheist.

I would recommend Mr. Clutter to unclutter his desk, unclutter his mind, and give serious study to a entitled "Noah's Ark: I Touched it" by the renowned French explorer industrialist Fernand Navarra (1974, Logos).

It is not to be presumed that the whole content of the movie, nor all speculation in the above named book, is to be accepted en toto as pure truth. The book (and movie) simply set forth the facts and findings of the several expeditions, and makes some speculations within AMERICAN BAPTIST

the realm of possibility based on Biblical history. Mr. Clutter choses to call this "bunk" and "a fairy tale.

The book includes certain certifications to document the "odd pieces of which were unwood.' questionably removed from the ice-encased elacier-area on mt. Ararat. Mr. Clutter displays gross ignorance to deny

Among the documents are letters from the National Museum of Natural History (Paris); the National Centre for Scientific Research (Paris); the Forestry Institute of Research and Experiments (Madrid); and the Faculty of Sciences, University of Bordeaux, France.

Mr. Clutter implies by is "fairy tale" charge that his qualifications are superior to the men of science represented by those institutions.

Granted, Hollywood has been a hot bed of hoaxes for decades, common knowledge to even the unlearned. But there has been some good come out of Hollywood. I suppose Mr. Clutter considers "Ten Commandments" as pure bunk, and a fairy tale.

Did not the question arise "Can any good thing come out of Nazareth?" (John 1:46), referring to Jesus. Are we to deny Jesus, and call him "honk" simply because he came from a small, out-ofthe-way town not known for anything good? Of

course not. Another disservice to Christian believers by Clutter's charge is that the movie will only confuse and amuse the gullible. I, for one, am exactly the opposite of one gullible -

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or conclusions set forth by either. The very least a reasonably intelligent being could say about both is that they are informative, educational, interesting, and thought provoking. (Unfortunately, some people have closed minds and come out with thoughts of bunk and fairy

and I am not sucked in by

every wind that blows. I

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the book, and am not

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tale). Mr. Clutter's position seems to be based entirely on the notion that "Hollywood is guilty of many hoaxes, and should be deeply ashamed of this one.

My belief is that Mr. Clutter is the one who should be shamed for his unexplained charges.

I would hope Mr. Clutter will not continue to diseredit God's Word (or Biblical research) by referring to them as bunk and fairy tales. Redemption must also be a fairy tale to the "religion" editor.

Would the (positive) finding of Noah's Ark be any greater miracle than other supernatural acts of God, such as creation, salvation divine healings. the great flood, the resur-rection? Shall we limit God's supernatural power? But, then, Mr. Clutter is probably a simple "religionist" more than a believer in the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob.

Finally, did Mr. Clutter inf a truth) see the movie

before he made such rash statements? Did he read the book cited above before he made wild charges of bunk and fairy tale?
Mr. Clutter should

knock 3-grade level commercial ads on prime-time TV before he knocks the one about the movie. I recommend both movie and book.

I trust Mr. Clutter will he able to explain and substantiate his own "hoax" on the LPT readers.

Rev. Wm. Bledsoe Jr.

Long Beach

Editor's note: The piece in question was carefully labeled a "Non-review." I have not read the book or seen the show, "In Search of Noah's Ark." But I, like all experienced editors. know a "snow job" when the mailman leaves piles of high-priced photos and propaganda on the desk. We are cynical in the same way about the "snow jobs" of politicians, industries, businesses and. alas, churches. If the Ark is really on Mt. Ararat, why haven't the archaeologists of Turkey and the world mounted one of the greatest "digs" of all time. If they produced Ark, all of us would have to revise our ideas of the Bible and world history. Until it is proved, the book and movie remain a fairy tale. I will read the book or see the movie.

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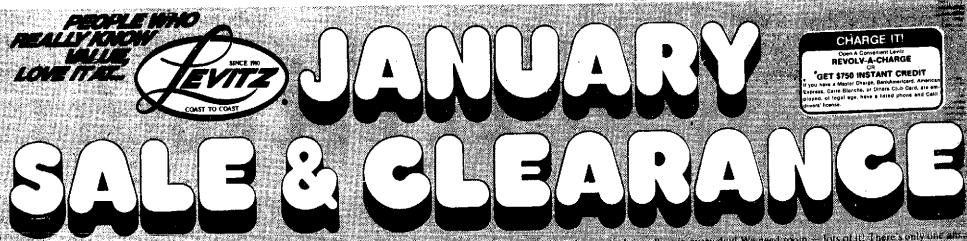
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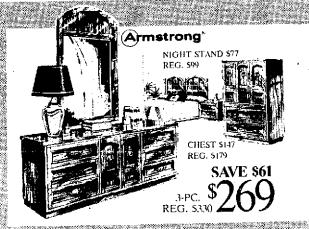
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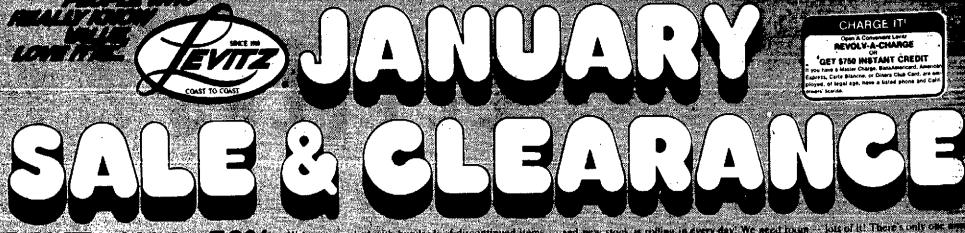
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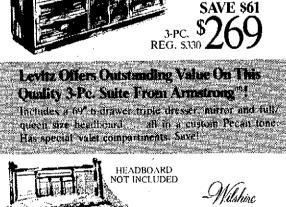
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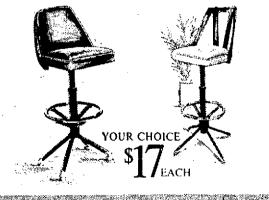
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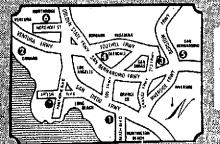
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pool van will pick her up.
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the to chat with my neighbors,

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here Shakespearian-trained actor of 30 playing the sixth husband of an 84year-old sex symbol.

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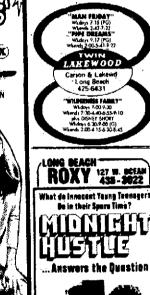
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He said trainers have been at work rehearsing the 18 dogs and their dou-

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many others. He also imitates a duck singing "Help Me Make It Through The Night.'

Another of his routines is an imitation of frog conversations and swamp noises. He's recorded an album entitled "Harold the Horny Toad."

He has an echo unit that repeats any sound he makes in less than a second or as long as several minutes, permitting him to duet with himself.

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AT AGE 17, he worked a club in Stonefield, Quebec, every Sunday afternoon for only \$5. He sold sandwiches on the side for a quarter to make some

He's done much benefit work and once helped raise \$36,000 in just one afternoon in St. Louis for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis where two rooms are named in his honor.

He customizes guitars himself and built a recording studio in the basement of his home to accommodate 11 musicians.

Playing Las Vegas once, he went to every in town and recorded the performances. "Then I listened and studied," he said. "It's not stealing. It's research."

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The show is not on American television because he's never been

offered enough money to syndicate in this country, he said.

He recorded four songs in the past year but none was a hit. He admits that recording is not his specialty.

"Chet (Atkins) told me he'd like to record me but didn't know what to do with me," Prophet said. "I refuse to record unless it will be worthwhile. If I do get a hit, I want to be able to come out and perform a lot more than just that one song.

He's proud of his accomplishments and confident of his ability.

"I've told people I'm the best," he said. "It's like Muhammad Ali. He wins because he's the best. I've told people there are 10 others that can't do what I can.

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SECOND FEATURE ALL NEGHTLONG

'The greatest one-man show' didn't need a hit for success

By JOE EDWARDS

NASHVILLE (AP) -Ronnie Prophet is riddling the maxim that you need hit records for success in the music business.

Prophet is a guitarist, singer and comedian who's not had a hit record but has cultivated a faithful following through a highly rated Canadian country music television show and spirited stage

act.
"I'm not a great singer, comedian or guitarist, but am a good entertainer, Prophet, 38, said in his hillton home in south Nashville where the Battle

BODEGA BAY (AP) -

This tiny coastal com-

munity, invaded by crit-

ters once before when Al-

fred Hitchcock filmed

"The Birds," soon will be menaced by a new cine-matic terror — wild dogs.

Weintraub-Heller

Productions, Inc., will

begin filming in February

with a crew of actors.

The movie will be called "The Pack" (not "Jowis,"

as someone suggested). Co-producer Paul Heller

said Bodega Bay's craggy

Pacific Ocean coastline

will be used to portray a

New England resort island

Heller said the plot cen-

ters on a band of bowsers

who, left behind when

their tourist-owners aban-

doned the island for the

winter, prey on livestock

and eventually threaten

be the most complex ani-

mat stunt icture ever undertaken." said Heller

in an interview from his

"It's probably going to

the villagers.

Los Angeles office.

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technicians and mutts.

of Nashville was fought during the Civil War.

Most acts have two or three supporting musicians behind them. They fill the stage with bodies. The main approach I've worked for is a one-man show that's more than a vocalist, a comic, a musician. I wanted one man doing all three.

Chet Atkins calls him "the greatest one-man show I've seen."

Prophet sings and plays country-Western, rock and show tunes. He impersonates Louis Armstrong, Lionel Barrymore, Johnny Cash, Eddy Arnold. Elvis Presley and

Heller hopes movie about

many others. He also imitates a duck singing "Help Me Make It Through The Night.

Another of his routines is an imitation of frog conversations and swamp noises. He's recorded an album entitled "Harold the Horny Toad."

He has an echo unit that repeats any sound he makes in less than a second or as long as several minutes, permitting him to duet with himself.

One evening in his Nashville nightclub, the Carousel, he scrambled up a post onto the balcony railing.

"People said, 'That

Picture Development Council, said the movie

makes an important state-

ment: "Don't litter the countryside," she said,

"whether it's with cans, bottles or dogs."

s.o.b. is crazy," Prophet recalled.

He thrives on work and always has. When he was youngster and his father died, he single-handedly put in 35 acres of oats on their Canadian farm.

"I harrowed and disced all the land and sowed and furrowed it," Prophet said. "I also put in the drainage ditches."

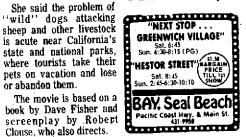
AT AGE 17, he worked club in Stonefield, Quebec, every Sunday afternoon for only \$5. He sold sandwiches on the side for a quarter to make some

He's done much benefit work and once helped raise \$36,000 in just one afternoon in St. Louis for St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis where two rooms are named in his honor.

He customizes guitars himself and built a recording studio in the basement of his home to accommodate 11 musicians.

Playing Las Vegas once, he went to every act in town and recorded the performances. "Then I listened and studied," he "It's not stealing. said. It's research."

He goes to Toronto once month for six days to



wild dogs will pack 'em in dogs that have become He said trainers have been at work rehearsing threatening. the 18 dogs and their dou-Liz Brady, administrables since July. tor of California's Motion

"One of the biggest problems in training is to get a pack of dogs that will work together and be compatible," Heller said. "It's like putting 18 actors together without fighting '

He said about half the dogs are mongrels and half are breeds, but he said all will be made up to look like mutts.

Not all the human parts for the \$2 million movie have been cast yet, but Heller said the lead will be Joe Don Baker of "Walking Tall.

Heller said it is a movie with a message.

"As you know, people pollute with animals," he said. "They go off and leave them. They pick up a couple of dogs from the pound or something so they can play with their kids for the summer, then they leave them.

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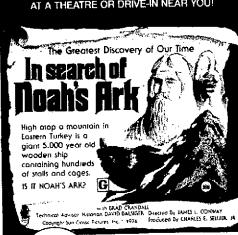
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STERLING HOLLOWAY

SOUTH LAGUNA (AP) - Sterling Holloway, whose voice portrays numerous Walt Disney cartoon characters including Winnie the Pooh, was in satisfactory condition Friday at South Coast Community Hospital where he was admitted after suffering chest pains, officials said. Holloway, who turned 72 Friday, was admitted Thursday for tests. He also narrated or did voices for several other Disney features including "Pinnochio," in which he portrayed Jimminy Crichet, "Alice in Wonderland," "Bambi," "Dumbo," "Jungle Book" and "Peter and the Wolf."



"I've told people I'm MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:36-7:00 RDAY 1:36-5:36 - SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 1:36-2:30 the best." he said. "It's LAKEWOOD CENTER: \$1.50 MONDAY INTO SATURDAY (Except Melidays) 12:30-5:00 like Muhammad Ali. He wins because he's the TOWNE: 51.50 MONDAY INN: FRIDAY 6:06-6:30 - SATURDAY 12:00-5 SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00 best. I've told people there are 10 others that can't do EM MINAUA 4: 31.30 MONDAY thru SATURDAY (Except Molidays) 12:36 - 5:86 SUNDAY & MOLIDAYS 12:30 & 2:86 what I can.

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offered enough money to

syndicate in this country,

He recorded four songs

in the past year but none was a hit. He admits that

recording is not his spe-

he said.

cialty.

tape four shows for his weekly "Grand Old Country" himw. Last year, it was selected the top country show in Canada, and Prophet, who once auditioned unsuccessfully for the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, was chosen top male country singer.

The show is not on American television because he's never been

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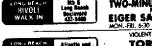


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DENTIST IS BUSY AT HEALTH FAIR Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Cerritos Fair **Health Shopping Painless**

(Continued from Page B-1)

A long line wound around the Air Force exhibit featuring free blood pressure testing, and a group of children and parents intently untend a priminical decrease. watched a whimsical dental puppet show presented by the Bellflower Unified School District.

'I'm really pleased that

the fair is here," said senior citizen Edna Mensing of Long Beach while waiting for a blood pressure

check.
'You know, when you're a senior citizen, every bit of money you can save helps. I might not go to the doctor just a blood pressure check, but it's a good idea to have one done. If

there's a problem, I can go to the doctor to follow up on it."

Teachers

to decide

on agent (Continued from Page B-1) begin to meet the needs of Julien Minard disagrees.
Ms. Minard is president of the ABCFT, and counters Roger's statements with a smile and a shrug.

"We may not have as many members," Ms. Minard said, "but we're a cohesive, hard-working group. We know who we are and what we stand for.

We're a locally run organ-

ization. It's not how many members that's important

it's how active and effective they are as educators and as mem-

"I'VE BEEN a teacher for 13 years," Ms. Minard said. "I spent a long time

looking around before I decided that the union was

doing more for students

and teachers than any

other group.
"I get a little tired of

hearing us rapped for our affiliation with the AFL-CIO. So what? We're

professionals and we're union members at the

same time. And, we're proud of it. Who says the two can't join hands and be stronger for it?"

Ms. Minard spends two-thirds of her teaching day in the classroom at Fay

Ross Junior High School. The ABCFT kicks in a

one-third contribution to

make up the salary differ-

SHE RECEIVES a \$25

per month expense account from the union.

Rogers, a teacher at Gahr

High School is a full-time teacher. He receives \$150

per month expenses from

Earlier this month, the

The debate was de-

It was also brushed

aside as a "typical ploy of the underdog" by ABCTA Presidnt Rogers.

"They're just looking for a platform — any plat-form — from which to voice their ideas," Rogers

"The whole thing is a

false issue. Teachers never said they wanted a debate — and we have polled all the teachers in

"The basic issue is who

can best represent the teachers and who can do the best job. We don't need a debate to decide that—the numbers speak

ROGERS SAID that, throughout the state, the

union represents a total of 14 bargaining units representing 3,259 teachers, while the California

Teachers Association is comprised of 621 bargain-

ing units representing 124,-

000 teachers.
"According to the indi-

cations of what's happening throughout the state as each district

elects the organization to represent them in collective bargaining, I think

the teacher's union in Cali-

formia is in its death throes right now," Rogers

The ABC Unified School

District has a total of 43

schools, including five

high schools, five junior bighs, 21 elementary schools and a number of

The California Federa-tion of Teachers and the California Teachers As-sociation will square off

for a representation elec-tion in the Long Beach Unified School District

later this spring.

adult education schools.

ABCFT challenged the ABCTA to a debate of

CTA.

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the district.

for themselves."

bers of our organization.

Blood pressure testing will be conducted through-out today, and the dental puppet show has performances scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 12:30, 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Center officials said they expect the fair to become an annual event.

Narcotics offenders get hand

(Continued from Page B-1)

FUNCTIONING in the "straight" world-even through the outpatient program—is not simple for the former drug offender.

The realities of the world-from which many of the former drug offenders tried to escape-remain as major hurdles for many.

But the parole agents, trained to be flexible in handling the offender, know the pitfalls.

For example, the problem of getting or keeping

a job.
"When it comes to work skills and habits, they don't have the because most of our people have host of our people have been in the central crimi-nal justice system for a long time," says Hat Knotts, one of the parole agents for the project. Without a steady in-

come, he notes, other problems surface, including transportation, housing and food.

SMALL LOANS are made for emergencies, he adds, but the outpatient is expected to be basically sell-reliant.

"We must strike a balance in helping the outpatient help themselves," he says. "If there's too much help, they become dependent. If there's not enough

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help, they have difficulty handling problems."

And, despite the prob-

lems, it is important that the outpatient set out on a fresh path.

'It's very hard to maintain old friends, old con-nections and make an ad-

justment," Knotts notes.

But for the outpatient who has established better footing, the problems are basically the same as their neighbors.

FOR EXAMPLE, during a recent day in the field visiting several outpatients, Knotts encounteed a young man having difficulty financing

a new car because of a poor credit rating. But tabs on the use of drugs is the main assignment on which the parole agents center their attention, and Knotts asked one outpatient he visited to undergo a series of blood and urine tests to deter-

mine use of drugs. "We can monitor clients pretty well," Knotts notes. "We can detect if someone is avoiding testing, and it's our job to stop some-thing before it gets out of hand."

And if the outpatient is proving that he is keeping clean, the parole officer still has an important role

"THE MAIN key is motivation." Knotts claims. "If the outpatient wants help, we can pro-vide it. Or they can shine us on, and it becomes just a monitoring thing.

The parole agents' basic belief that the outpatients have the abilities to make it-despite minor setfor flexibil ity in the program.

"To someone else, he's a brother, a son, a father," Knotts reflects. "We must be aware that this person has certain intrinsic values, and we still must appreciate the person's human value or become over-cynical.'

SMOG REPORT

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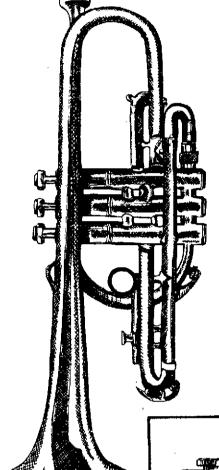
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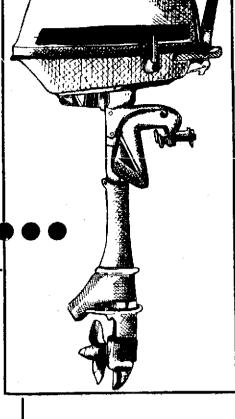
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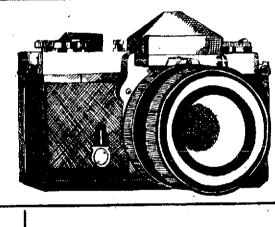
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DENTIST IS BUSY AT HEALTH FAIR -Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Cerritos Fair **Health Shopping Painless**

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A long line wound around the Air Force exhibit featuring free blood pressure testing. and a group of children and parents intently watched a whimsical dental puppet show presented by the Bellflower Unified School District.
"I'm really pleased that

ior citizen Edna Mensing of Long Beach while waiting for a blood pressure

check.
'You know, when you're a senior citizen, every bit of money you can save helps. I might not go to the doctor just for a blood pressure check, but it's a good idea to have one done. If

there's a problem, I can go to the doctor to follow

Teachers

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on agent (Continued from Page B-1) begin to meet the needs of Julien Minard disagrees.

Ms. Minard is president of the ABCFT, and coun-

ters Roger's statements with a smile and a shrug. "We may not have as many members," Ms. Mi-nard said, "but we're a

cohesive, hard-working group. We know who we are and what we stand for.

We're a locally run organ-

ization. It's not how many

members that's important it's how active and effective they are as

educators and as members of our organization.

"I'VE BEEN a teacher for 13 years," Ms. Minard said. "I spent a long time

looking around before I

decided that the union was

doing more for students and teachers than any

"I get a little tired of

hearing us rapped for our affiliation with the AFL-CIO. So what? We're

professionals and we're union members at the same time. And, we're

proud of it. Who says the two can't join hands and be stronger for it?"

Ms. Minard spends twothirds of her teaching day in the classroom at Fay Ross Junior High School. The ABCFT kicks in a

one-third contribution to

make up the salary differ-

SHE RECEIVES a \$25

per month expense ac-

count from the union.

Rogers, a teacher at Gahr

High School is a full-time

teacher. He receives \$150

per month expenses from CTA.

Earlier this month, the ABCFT challenged the ABCTA to a debate of

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It was also brushed aside as a "typical ploy of the underdog" by ABCTA

"They're just looking for a platform — any platform — from which to voice their ideas," Rogers

"The whole thing is a

false fasue. Teachers never said they wanted a debate — and we have polled all the teachers in

the district.
"The basic issue is who can best represent the

teachers and who can do the best job. We don't need a debate to decide

that — the numbers speak

ROGERS SAID that,

throughout the state, the union represents a total of 14 bargaining units repre-

senting 3,259 teachers, while the California Teachers Association is comprised of 621 bargain-

ing units representing 124,-

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state as each district elects the organization to

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tive bargaining, I think the teacher's union in Cali-

fornia is in its death throes right now," Rogers

The ABC Unified School

District has a total of 43 schools, including five

high schools, five junior

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Center officials said they expect the fair to be-come an annual event.

Narcotics offenders get hand

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FUNCTIONING in the "straight" world—even through the outpatient program—is not simple for the former drug offender.

The realities of the world—from which many of the former drug offenders tried to escape—re-main as major hurdles for many

But the parole agents, trained to be flexible in handling the offender, know the pitfalls.

For example, the problem of getting or keeping

a job.
When it comes to work skills, and habits, they don't have the because most of our people have been in the central crimi-

nal justice system for a long time." says Hal Knotts, one of the parole agents for the project. Without a steady income, he notes, other problems surface, including transportation, hous-

SMALL LOANS are made for emergencies, he adds, but the outpatient is expected to be basically self-reliant.

We must strike a balance in helping the outpatient help themselves," he says. "If there's too much help, they become dependent. If there's not enough

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help, they have difficulty handling problems."
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lems, it is important that the outpatient set out on a fresh path.
"It's very hard to main-

tain old friends, old con-nections and make an ad-justment," Knotts notes.

But for the outpatient who has established better footing, the problems are basically the same as their neighbors.

FOR EXAMPLE, during a recent day in the field visiting several outpatients, Knotts encounteed a young man. having difficulty financing a new car because of a

poor credit rating.

But tabs on the use of drugs is the main assignment on which the parole agents center their attention, and Knotts asked one outpatient he visited to undergo a series of blood

undergo a series of blood and urine tests to deter-mine use of drugs. "We can monitor clients pretty well," Knotts notes. "We can detect if someone is avoiding testing, and it's our job to stop some-thing before it gets out of band."

And if the outpatient is proving that he is keeping clean, the parole officer still has an important role to play.

"THE MAIN key is motivation," Knotts claims. "If the outpatient wants help, we can provide it. Or they can shine us on, and it becomes just a monitoring thing."

The parole agents' basic belief that the outpatients have the abilities to make it-despite minor setbacks-allows for flexibility in the program.

"To someone else, he's a brother, a son, a father," Knotts reflects. We must be aware that this person has certain in-trinsic values, and we still must appreciate the person's human value or be-come over-cynical."

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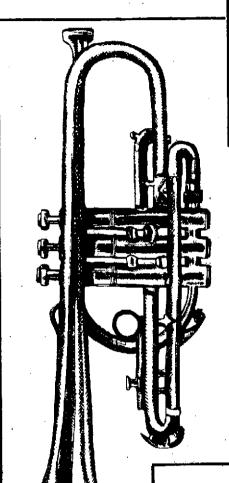
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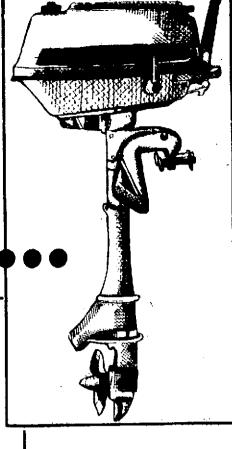
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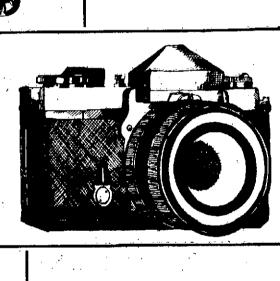
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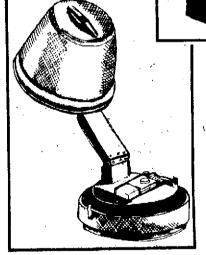
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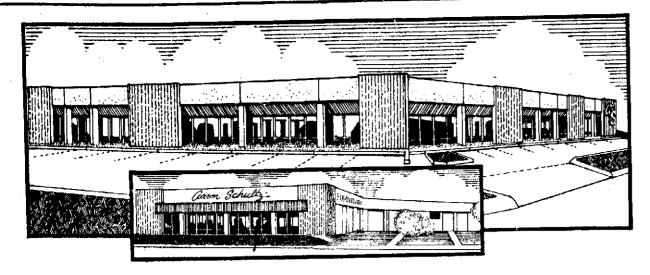
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In the East Wing of the spacious showroom, which is bigger than a football field, the dining room, bedroom, and youth departments extend out-ward, with tasteful vignette room-size settings displaying all styles of furniture including Contemporary, Transitional, Traditional, American Traditional Mediterranean, Oriental, and Nos-

A large bedding department featuring the nation's leading brands of mattresses and sleep equipment is conveniently located near the Bedroom

department. A large Dinette department spans an area in the back of the East Wing of the store featuring many brands of nationally known dinette and dininggame furniture. Adjacent to the Dinette department in the back of the East Wing is the garden pool,

and patio department.
Accessories for the home have always been important to the Aaron Schultz operations.

"No bome or interior really shines", according to Stan Schultz, general manager, "without proper accessorization." Literally hundreds of lamps, pictures, mirrors, florals, table decor, wall decor, decorative pillows, spreads, paintings, statues, ash trays, boxes, and many nautical accessories for the boat lover, adorn the walls and displays of the new Aaron Schultz Fountain Valley store.

The Hospitality Room popular in the Long Beach store, has been re-created in the Fountain Valley location. It is a room where refreshments are offered in a friendly atmosphere at smart bistro tables in the gayly decorated area. During the Grand Opening Celebration, free cookies, cof-fee and hot chocolate are being offered to custom-

ers.
Both the Long Beach store and the Orange County showroom in Foundation tain Valley are taking part in the Grand Opening with special events, prizes, and the extension of one year's free credit to purchasers of over \$350 (after a 20 per cent down payment, with a maximum of \$1,000 free financing balance).

Over 100 prizes are being given away with a value of several thousand dollars. The Grand Prize is an Advent 6' Screen Videobeam 750 Television Set. Other prizes include a \$900 Rattan Dining Set, a \$500 Michael Kaye sofabed, a \$340 Sealy Imperial Posturepedic Queen Size Mattress set, and over 100

prizes in all.
George Fowler, Sales
Manager for Aaron
Schultz stores, will be Acting Store Manager in
Fountain Valley for the first three months of operation. Prior to joining Aaron Schultz, he was manager of Macy's in Monterey, and was a former store manager with two other home furnishings chains in the Bay Area and in Southern California.

Fowler now lives in Long Beach with his wife, Miriam, and five children.

Other members of the Aaron Schultz staff in-Aaron Schultz staff include Peter J. Gendron, controller; Charles Carrico, manager of the Long Beach store, Melinda G. Wallace, buyer of lamps and accessories; David Birrell, store planning coordinator and display director. Law Lacohplay director; Jay Jacobson, assistant store manager in Fountain Valley; John Harr, warehouse superintendent and super-visor of the service department.

Stan Schultz is General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer of Aaron Schultz. He is in his 29th year at Aaron Schultz and serves as Merchandise Manager and Advertising Director in addition to his other duties. He is a graduate of USC with a B.S. in Commerce. He has five children and resides

in Long Beach.
In addition, Schultz is an Airport Commissioner of Long Beach, a commercial pilot, and presently is vice-president of the Western Home Furnishings Association.

Aaron Schultz is President of Aaron Schultz which he founded 52 years ago; Howard Schultz is vice-president of the

The Long Beach store, known as Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, is located at 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach

Lyman new president of state hotel group

Ted Lyman, general manager of the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel in Long Beach, has been elected president of the California Hotel & Motel Association, largest organization of its kind in the nation.

Lyman, 40, has served on the CHMA executive committee five years and has been on the board of directors 10 years.

Lyman came to the 400stateroom Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel in 1973 after 12 years as manager of the Uplander Motor Hotel in Upland.



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Business News in Brief.

The Marina office of the Harbor Bank will open Monday at Pacific Coast Highway and East Second Street, adjacent to Marina Pacific Shopping Village. Bob S. Bell of Laguna Beach, vice president and branch manager, heads a staff of 15 at the full-service office which will be approximately asserted. pranch manager, neads a stall of 15 at the full-service office, which will be open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two driveup and two walkup windows will augment nine inside teller stations. The grand opening will continue all week.

Dir genes Ethics in Marketing Awards have been awarded by the Sales and Marketing Exxecutives Association of Los Angeles to Blue Cross in the sonsumer category; Southern California Gas Co. in the industrial category; and P.I.P.E. in the association of the category. tion category.

A free public seminar in options writing will be sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Janice Baldwin of Cerritos has been promoted to manager of the Security Pacific Bank's Long Beach Marina office; Janet E. McKnight of Torrance to assistant manager of the 190th and Anza office in Torrance; and Maria E. Overstreet of Gardena to assistant vice president in the bank's special assets department.

Circle Seal Corp., Anaheim-based manufacturer of high technology precision controls for modern fluid systems, has promoted W. H. Simons to executive vice president.

Anderson/St. John, manufacturer of conveyors and other material-handling equipment in Garden Grove, is building a new plant in the Orangewood Industrial Park in Orange.

Great Western Savings and Loan has appointed Sherry Britt of Dana Point savings manager of the Newport Beach office.

Condominium units in Koll/Irvine Center in Costa Mesa have been purchased by Decision Planning Corp., formerly of Santa Ana, management consulting; Gamar, formerly of New Jersey, health foods distributor; and Diversified Systems, formerly of Santa Ana, computer services.

Norbert Laengrich of Huntington Beach has named manager, marketing and sales, of Dana Laboratories, Irvine.

Dynamic Enterprises, manufacturer of space and rocket motors, is moving from its Downey plant to a new building in Santa Fe Springs.

J. C. Penney reports reports a 12.5 per cent December sales increase, which brought sales volume to the highest monthly level in the company's bistory. Volume for the five weeks sending Jan. I was \$1,398,000, compared to \$1,243,000 for the comparable period the previous year. The company plans capital expenditures of \$265,000,000 this year, mostly for 36 new soft line stores and 26 new drug stores.

Prudential Insurance Co. has promoted Robert E. Stone from agent to sales manager for the Long Beach district.

Union Pacific railroad has budgeted \$246,700,000 for capital improvements this year, its largest capital spending program ever.

Richard O'Berg of the House of Fabrics will be installed as president of the Downey Stonewood Mer-chants at their annual dinner-meeting Tuesday at the Las Piramides Restaurant. Four new directors will be elected and Downey Police Chief Loren D. Morgan will speak on "Crime and its Impact on Downey."

Martin-Decker Co., manufacturer of weighing and measuring devices for oilfield instrumentation, has dedicated its new Santa Ana manufacturing facility to Harold "Pancho" Pugh, plant manager, who died in April

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Economic upturn could make goals more plausible

By TROMAS E. MULLANEY New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In the days of a new year, business, government and other institutions customarily give considerable thought to goals for the period ahead.

This policy-setting has been particularly difficult this time because of a somewhat uncertain economic climate in the United States and in many other parts of the Western world - and because there are so many unknowns in the program that President-elect Carter will offer the nation after his inauguration

The cabinet members designated for the new administration went through that exercise when they met with Carter on St. Simon's Island off Georgia, but their conclusions, tentative and otherwise, are not generally known. The outlines of the economic package are promised next

Fortunately, the Carter objectives for national economic policy may be more easily attainable than they seemed only a

month or so ago.

Those broad outlines for 1977 were set

by Carter himself on Nov. 23, when he said the basic goals should be a step-up in the country's real growth to an annual rate of 6 per cent from its recent 4 per cent pace, and a reduction of the unemployment level by 11/2 percentage points from the 8 per cent average rate of the last two months.

At the time, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, termed the goals "reasonable." Some other commentators, however, consider them too ambitious, and the outgoing administration has warned that some of

the goals may be out of reach.

Whether they are or not, it is certainly worthwhile to have them. And the latest data on the state of the American economy — especially the impressive volume of Christmas retail sales and the upheat report recently on the 1 per cent rise in the leading economic indicators for November - suggest that the new administration will be riding into office with the help of some strong economic

The year 1976 ended on a burst of strength, instead of on the notes of weak ness and sinking confidence that seemed so ominous in the first weeks after last November's election.

Many private economists are viewing the current picture and the 20-month recovery in much the same light. Even while the recent economic "pause" was lingering last fall, few private economists were disposed to think of the need for massive doses of stimulus to get the elephantine American economy moving more briskly again.

Now, they are even less inclined that way - and Carter also seems lately to be less concerned and more hopeful about the underlying strength of economic ac-

Every forecaster has cranked an assumption of some tax reduction and additional government spending for jobcreation programs into his calculations on the economy's likely performance this

Most are counting on \$20-billion or so of such fiscal prodding. Even so, few have concluded that the Carter administration's growth and unemployment goals

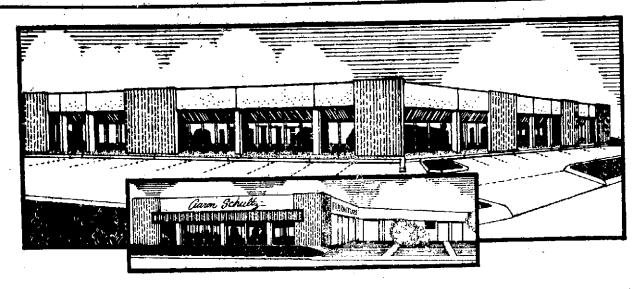
One exception among 35 forecasters

in the private sector who thinks the 6 per cent real growth target will be hit in 1977 is William C. Freund, chief economist for the New York Stock Exchange. He pro-nounces himself "very bullish" about the near-term outlook.

"Economists underestimate the role

of confidence," he said. "There is nothing worse than uncertainty insofar as consumer spending and business spending are concerned. We will see an upsurge in confidence in the country after President Carter presents his revised Budget Message. And, once consumers and businessmen believe the economy is really on the way up, the increased growth will be-

come a self-fulfilling prophecy."
As a result of the brightening economic outlook, some corporate executives and private economists are beginning to question the need and the efficacy of any tax action early in the new year. As recently as Dec. 7, a group of the nation's top businessmen told the President-elect they endorsed a bigger tax-cut package than his aides were suggesting - \$23-billion overall was proposed by Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Co.



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In the East Wing of the spacious showroom, which is bigger than a football field, the dining room, bedroom, and youth departments extend outward, with tasteful vignette room-size settings displaying all styles of furniture including Contemporary, Transitional, Traditional, American Traditional, Mediterranean, Oriental, and Nos-

A large bedding department leaturing the nation's leading brands of mattresses and sleep equipment is conveniently located near the Bedroom

department.
A large Dinette department spans an area in the back of the East Wing of the store featuring many brands of nationally known dinette and dininggame furniture. Adjacent to the Dinette department in the back of the East Wing is the garden pool, and patio department.

Accessories for the home have always been important to the Aaron Schultz operations.

Schultz operations.

"No home or interior really shines", according to Stan Schultz, general manager, "without proper accessorization." Literally bundreds of lamps, pictures, mirrors, florals, table decor, wall decor, decorative pillows, apreads, paintings. apreads, paintings, statues, ash trays, boxes, and many nautical acces-sories for the boat lover. adorn the walls and displays of the new Aaron Schultz Fountain Valley

The Hospitality Room, popular in the Long Beach store, has been re-created in the Fountain Valley location. It is a room where refreshments are offered in a friendly atmosphere at smart bistro tables in the gayly decorated area. During the Grand Opening Celebration, free cookies, colfee and hot chocolate are being offered to custom-

Both the Long Beach store and the Orange County showroom in Foun-tain Valley are taking part in the Grand Opening with special events, prizes, and the extension of one year's free credit to purchasers of over \$350 (after a 20 per cent down payment, with a maximum of \$1,000 free financing balance). Over 100 prizes are

being given away with a value of several thousand dollars. The Grand Prize is an Advent 6' Screen Videobeam 750 Television Set. Other prizes include a \$900 Rattan Dining Set, a \$500 Michael Kaye sofabed, a \$340 Sealy Imperial Posturepedic Queen Size Mattress set, and over 100

prizes in all.
George Fowler, Sales
Manager for Aaron
Schultz stores, will be Acting Store Manager in
Fountain Valley for the first three months of operation. Prior to joining Aaron Schultz, he was manager of Macy's in Monterey, and was a former store manager with two other home furnishings chains in the Bay Area and in Southern Cali-

Fowler now lives in Long Beach with his wife,

Miriam, and five children. Other members of the

Aaron Schultz staff include Peter J. Gendron, controller; Charles Carrico, manager of the Long Beach store, Melinda G. Wallace, buyer of lamps and accessories; David Birrell, store planning coordinator and display director; Jay Jacobson, assistant store manager in Fountain Valley. John Harr, warehouse superintendent and supervisor of the service de-

Stan Schultz is General Manager and Secretary-Treasurer of Aaron Schultz. He is in his 29th year at Aaron Schultz and serves as Merchandise Manager and Advertising Director in addition to his other duties. He is a graduate of USC with a B.S. in Commerce. He has five children and resides in Long Beach.

In addition, Schultz is an Airport Commissioner of Long Beach, a commer-cial pilot, and presently is vice-president of the West-ern Home Furnishings Association.

Aaron Schultz is President of Aaron Schultz which he founded 52 years ago; Howard Schultz is vice-president of the stores.

The Long Beach store, known as Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, is located at 4321 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Lyman new president of state hotel group

Ted Lyman, general manager of the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel in Long Beach, has been elected president of the California Hotel & Motel Association, largest organization of its kind in the nation.

Lyman, 40, has served on the CHMA executive committee five years and has been on the board of directors 10 years.

Lyman came to the 400stateroom Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel in 1973 after 12 years as manager of the Uplander Motor Hotel in Upland.



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Business News in Brief

The Marina office of the Harbor Bank will open Monday at Pacific Coast Highway and East Second Street, adjacent to Marina Pacific Shopping Village. Bob S. Bell of Laguna Beach, vice president and branch manager, heads a staff of 15 at the fullservice office, which will be open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Two driveup and two walkup windows will augment nine inside teller stations. The grand opening will continue all week.

Diogenes Ethics in Marketing Awards have been awarded by the Sales and Marketing Exxecutives Association of Los Angeles to Blue Cross in the sonsumer category; Southern California Gas Co. in the industrial category; and P.I.P.E. in the association category.

ner in options writing will be sponsored by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Queensway Hilton Hotel.

Janice Baldwin of Cerritos has been promoted to manager of the Security Pacific Bank's Long Beach Marina office; Janet E. McKnight of Torrance to assistant manager of the 190th and Anza office in Torrance; and Maria E. Overstreet of Gardena to assistant vice president in the bank's special assets

Circle Seal Corp., Anaheim-based manufacturer of high technology precision controls for modern fluid systems, has promoted W. H. Simons to executive vice president.

Anderson/St. John, manufacturer of conveyors and other material-handling equipment in Garden Grove, is building a new plant in the Orangewood Industrial Park in Orange.

Great Western Savings and Loan has appointed Sherry Britt of Dana Point savings manager of the Newport Beach office.

Condominium units in Koll/Irvine Center in Costa Mesa have been purchased by Decision Planning Corp., formerly of Santa Ana, management consulting; Gamar, formerly of New Jersey, health foods distributor; and Diversified Systems, formerly of Santa Ana, computer services.

Norbert Lacagrich of Huntington Beach has been named manager, marketing and sales, of Dana Laboratories, Irvine.

Dynamic Enterprises manufacturer of space and rocket motors, is moving from its Downey plant to a new building in Santa Fe Springs.

J. C. Penney reports reports a 12.5 per cent December sales increase, which brought sales volume to the highest monthly level in the company's history. Volume for the five weeks sending Jan. 1 was \$1,398,000, compared to \$1,243,000 for the comparable period the previous year. The company plans capital expenditures of \$265,000,000 this year, mostly for 36 new soft line stores and 26 new drug stores.

Prudential Insurance Co. has promoted Robert E. Stone from agent to sales manager for the Long Beach district.

Union Pacific railroad has budgeted \$246,700,000 for capital improvements this year, its largest capital spending program ever.

Richard O'Berg of the House of Fabrics will be installed as president of the Downey Stonewood Mer-chants at their annual dinner-meeting Tuesday at the Las Piramides Restaurant. Four new directors will be elected and Downey Police Chief Loren D. Morgan will speak on "Crime and its Impact on Downey.

Martin-Decker Co., manufacturer of weighing and measuring devices for oilfield instrumentation, has dedicated its new Santa Ana manufacturing facility to Harold "Pancho" Pugh, plant manager, who died in April.

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Economic upturn could make goals more plausible

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY New York Times Service

NEW YORK - In the days of a new year, business, government and other institutions customarily give considerable

thought to goals for the period ahead.

This policy-setting has been particularly difficult this time because of a somewhat uncertain economic climate in the United States and in many other parts of the Western world — and because there are so many unknowns in the program that President-elect Carter will offer the nation after his inauguration

The cabinet members designated for the new administration went through that exercise when they met with Carter on St. Simon's Island off Georgia, but their conclusions, tentative and otherwise, are not generally known. The outlines of the economic package are promised next

Fortunately, the Carter objectives for national economic policy may be more easily attainable than they seemed only a

month or so ago. Those broad outlines for 1977 were set

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by Carter himself on Nov. 23, when he said the basic goals should be a step-up in the country's real growth to an annual rate of 6 per cent from its recent 4 per cent pace, and a reduction of the unemployment level by 1½ percentage points from the 8 per cent average rate of the last two menths.

At the time, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, termed the goals "reasonable." Some other commentators, however, consider them too ambitious, and the outgoing administration has warned that some of

administration has warned that some of the goals may be out of reach.

Whether they are or not, it is certainly worthwhile to have them. And the latest data on the state of the American economy — especially the impressive volume of Christmas retail sales and the upheat report recently on the 1 per cent rise in the leading economic indicators for November — suggest that the new administration will be riding into office with the help of some strong economic

The year 1976 ended on a burst of strength, instead of on the notes of weak-ness and sinking confidence that seemed

so ominous in the first weeks after last November's election. Many private economists are viewing

the current picture and the 20-month recovery in much the same light. Even while the recent economic "pause" was lingering last fall, few private economists were disposed to think of the need for massive doses of stimulus to get the elephantine American economy moving more briskly again.

Now, they are even less inclined that way — and Carter also seems lately to be less concerned and more hopeful about the underlying strength of economic ac-

Every forecaster has cranked an assumption of some tax reduction and additional government spending for jobcreation programs into his calculations on the economy's likely performance this

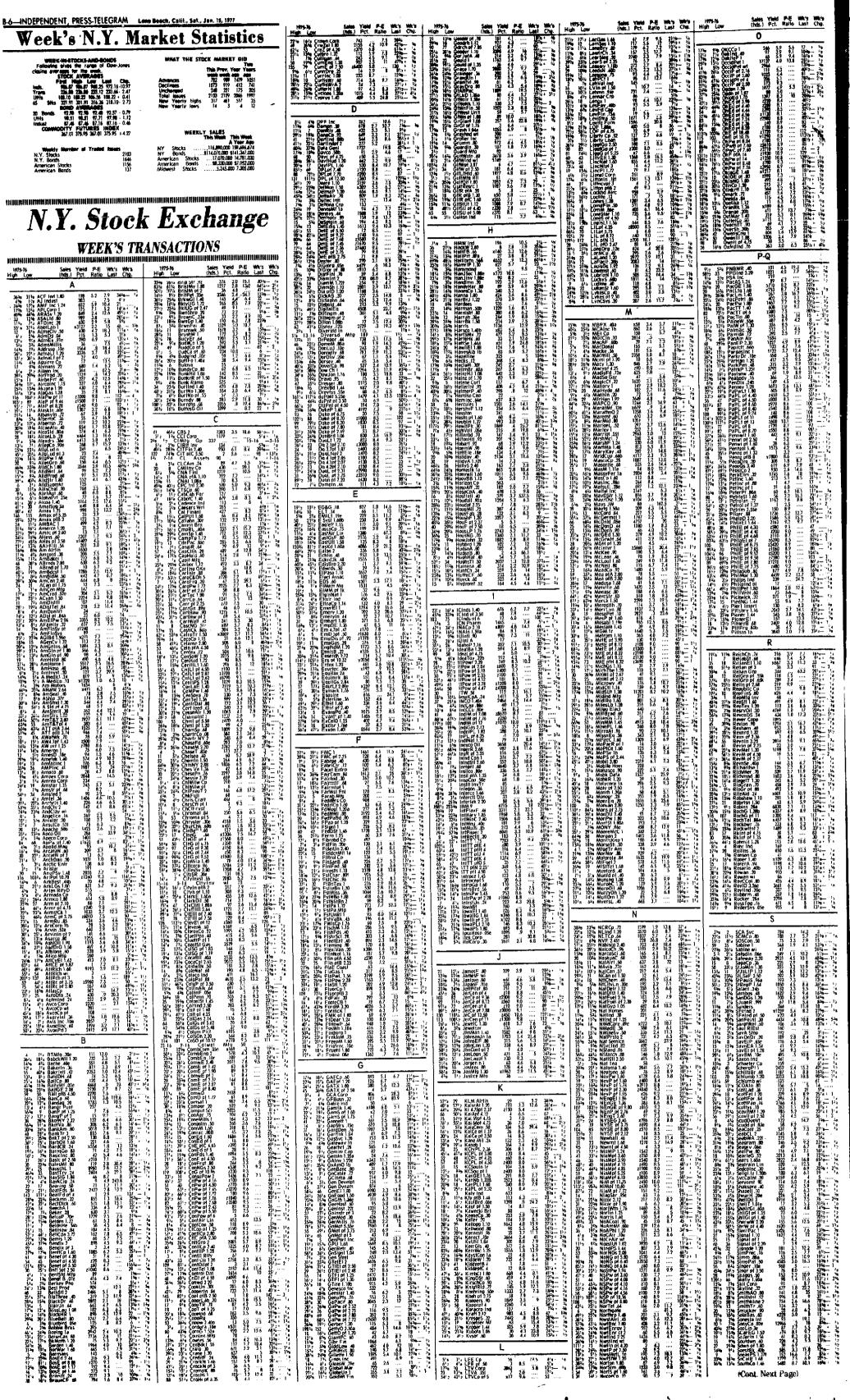
Most are counting on \$20-billion or so of such fiscal prodding. Even so, few have concluded that the Carter administration's growth and unemployment goals would be réached.

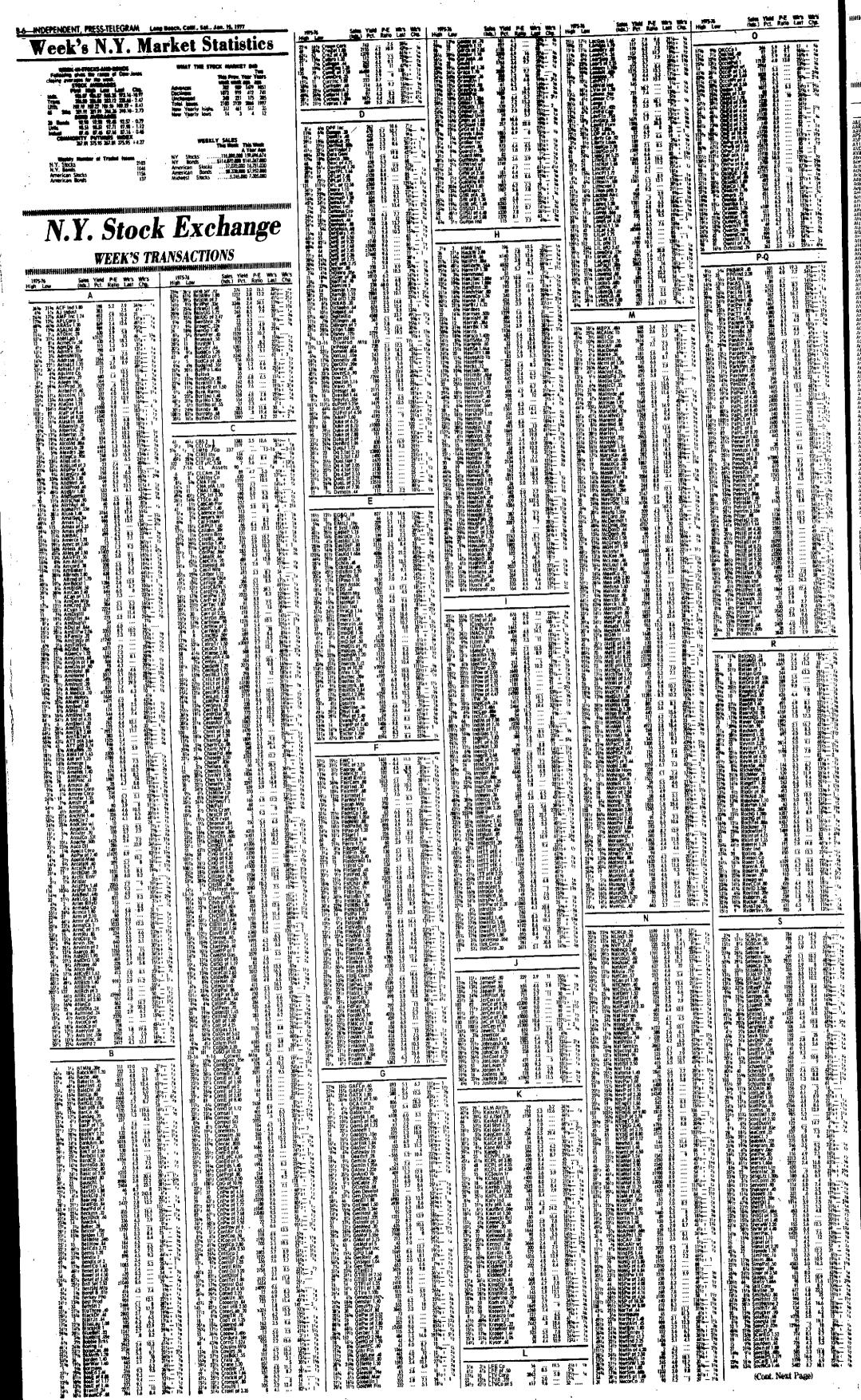
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in the private sector who thinks the v per cent real growth target will be hit in 1977 in Education in Swilliam C. Freund, chief economist for Bart Fall Swilliam C. Freund, chief economist for Bart Fall Swilliam C. Freund, chief economist for Bart Fall Swilliam about the nounces himself "very bullish" about the near-term outlook.

Economists underestimate the role of confidence," he said. "There is nothing confidence," worse than uncertainty insofar as con-sumer spending and business spending are concerned. We will see an upsurge in confidence in the country after President Carter presents his revised Budget Message. And, once consumers and businessmen believe the economy is really on the way up, the increased growth will be-come a self-fulfilling prophecy."

As a result of the brightening eco-nomic outlook, some corporate executives and private economists are beginning to question the need and the efficacy of any tax action early in the new year. As recently as Dec. 7, a group of the nation's top businessmen told the President-elect they endorsed a bigger gesting — \$23-billion overall was proposed by Reginald H. Jones, chairman of the General Electric Co.





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Dow dips in hesitant market

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices were mixed in the tock market Friday, givng a hesitant response to he latest money and redit figures from the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slip-ped 3.99 to 972.16, stretch-ing its loss for the week to

10.97 points.

The widely recognized average has fallen 32.49 in he two weeks since New Year's.

Gainers led losers by about a 4-3 margin at the close on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 24.48 million shares, against 24.78 milion on Thursday.

WEEKLY statistics is-sued after Thursday's close by the Federal Reserve showed a sharp rise in the nation's money sup-Analysts said some

investors were concerned that the trend might continue, possibly discourag-ing the Federal Reserve Board from continuing the relatively easy credit policy it has pursued of late.

Forecasting interest rates has proved to be a risky proposition. The decline in rates late last year caught many analysts by surprise.

Nevertheless, the Fed figures seemed to be enough to cool down the buying interest that sparked Thursday's technical rally, in which the Dow gained 7.90 points. Oil and gas stocks, the

brightest performers on Thursday, remained ac-tive Friday, but some of them ran into profit takat the NYSE close,

Occidental Petroleum showed a gain of % to 25% and Amerada Hess was up % at 34%, but Texas International was off % to 10% and Atlantic Richfield was unchanged at 551/2.

INMONT the Big Board volume leader, climbed 1% to 16% in trading marked by a 450,200-share block at 15%.

Late in the day, the company, a producer of printing inks and chemical coatings, said the block had been bought by Esmark.

Esmark, the former Swift & Co., eased a fraction.

IBM was unchanged at 270½ Analysts said the company's report that its fourth quarter earnings rose to \$4.47 a share from \$3.94 in the year-earlier period jibed with advance Wall Street estimates. Boeing, which got a

\$273.2 million Navy contract for hydrofoil patrol ships, gained 1% to 41%.

Pacific Tin Consolidated led NYSE percentage gainers for the second straight day, jumping 2% to 15 after a surge in tin prices in London.

Grand Union vaulted 314 to 19%. The American sub-sidiary of Britain's Cavenham Ltd. said it was considering a merger with the company. Standard & Poor's index

of 400 industrials lost .28 to 115.42, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .19 at 104.01.

The NYSE's composite index eased .03 to 56.36.
The American Stock Exchange market value index, on the other hand.

rose .55 to 11.15.

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NEW YORK (AP) rices were mixed in the took market Friday, givng a hesitant response to the latest money and credit figures from the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks slip-ped 3.99 to 972.16, stretch-ing its loss for the week to 0.97 points.

The widely recognized average has fallen 32.49 in the two weeks since New Gainers led losers by

about a 4-3 margin at the close on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 24.48 million

shares, against 24.78 mil-lion on Thursday.

WEEKLY statistics issued after Thursday's close by the Federal Reserve showed a sharp rise in the nation's money sup-Analysts said some

investors were concerned that the trend might continue, possibly discouraging the Federal Reserve Board from continuing the relatively easy credit policy it has pursued of late. Forecasting interest

rates has proved to be a risky proposition. The de-cline in rates late last year caught many ana-

lysts by surprise.

Nevertheless, the Fed figures seemed to be enough to cool down the buying interest that sparked Thursday's tech-nical rally, in which the Dow gained 7.90 points.

Oil and gas stocks, the brightest performers on Thursday, remained ac-tive Friday, but some of them ran into profit taking.
At the NYSE close,

Occidental Petroleum showed a gain of 1/4 to 251/4 and Amerada Hess was up % at 34%, but Texas International was off % to 10% and Atlantic Richfield was unchanged at 55%.

INMONT the Big Board volume leader, climbed 1% to 16% in trading marked by a 450,200-share block at 15%.

Late in the day, the

company, a producer of printing inks and chemical coatings, said the block had been bought by Esmark.

Esmark, the former Swift & Co., eased a frac-

IBM was unchanged at 270½. Analysts said the company's report that its fourth quarter earnings rose to \$4.47 a share from \$3.94 in the year-earlier period jibed with advance Wall Street estimates.

Boeing, which got a \$273.2 million Navy con-tract for hydrofoil patrol ships, gained 1% to 41%.

Pacific Tin Consolidated led NYSE percentage gainers for the second straight day, jumping 2% to 15 after a surge in tin prices in London.

Grand Union vaulted 31/4 to 19%. The American subsidiary of Britain's Cavenham Ltd. said it was considering a merger with the company.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials lost .28 to 115.42, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down .19 at 104.0l.

The NYSE's composite index eased .03 to 56.36. The American Stock Exchange market value

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COLLEGE BASKETBLL, 3:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Washington takes on Oregon State at Corvallis, Ore.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Boxing tripleheader is scheduled.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. The Sunkist meet in Los Angeles and the Hawaiian surfing championships will be covered.

KINGS HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles takes on the Canadiens at Montreal.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. An old Army buddy of Lou who's a Casanova picks Mary as his next conquest.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Brains play Stanford at Stanford.

WONDER WOMAN, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. First of a twoparter; it concludes Monday evening.

ALL IN THE FAMILY, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie's

favorite chair ends up in an art gallery.

MOVIE: "The Deadly Tower," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1975 TV crime drama based on a 1966 sniper incident at the University of Texas.

ALICE, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Mel (Vic Tayback) falls for

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2 Children's Film

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5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 22 Cine Universal

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50 Man and Environment 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

Spectacular, Scheduled events: Howard Davis

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28 Once Upon a Classic: "David Copperfield" 30 Wally's Workshop

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11 Soul Train

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7 Tom & Jerry
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health
40 The Word
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4 Pink Panther 5 Popeye 7 Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show

11 Elementary News
28 Mister Rogers
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An Essay on Poverty

Gary Gilmore Monday By JACK E. ANDERSON Knight News Service

Maybe CBS shouldn't have assigned its Bill Moyers to the project he's carrying out — "CBS Reports. The People vs. Gary Gilmore." Moyers said the other day the research and interviews he has done thus far have cast a pall over his thought processes.

"I simply can't seem to draw any conclusions that aren't completely contradictory in this matter of the death penalty," he said in a phone call from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was desperately trying to complete a documentary for airing on CBS from 10 to 11 this Monday

The program, he said, is not about Gilmore, the convicted killer who wants the Utah penal authorities to shoot him at dawn in compliance with the judgment of the court that tried him, but whose execution is being at least temporarily stayed by his

"IT ISN'T about Gilmore as such. There's no interview with him. He's merely the man whose life or death situation provoked a moral debate among all Americans. What I think of Gilmore or what Gilmore thinks of Gilmore and what most Americans think of Gilmore are converging stories which have reached an encounter stubbornly complex inm

moral and legal values."
If that isn't a very lucid explanation of his purpose, it's because Movers, the most profoundly concerned of television journalists, was still groping for a definition, when I talked to him, of what he wants his CBS Reports to

say to its viewers. A more superficial newsman might have taken on the assignment and whipped out a stack of bone-clean pros and cons and let it go at that. But

mother's and civil rights groups' legal appeals.

not Moyers, who defected to CBS last summer from PBS, the public network, where he had established a reputation of note for his studies of national and international affairs.

> JUST MAYBE Monday night's program will emerge nowhere nearly as thoughtful as Moyers wants it to be because the press of time will have him throwing up his hands in despair and simply getting it done. But it won't be without cost to his meticulous and discerning

> way of journalism. His travel for the study has taken him to New York, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Florida, talking to people, probing their reactions to the Gilmore case and the worth of the death penalty. He has also questioned other convicted murderers awaiting court decision on whether to carry out death sentences.

In Florida he talked with Leroy Alford, a black, 31-year-old prisoner

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them executed in states like Florida where the death penalty has been declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme court." His own deeply religious East Texas upbringing, he

tacts with the victims of murderers make a persuasive case for the penalty. "Then when I talk to prisoners, see and hear them as men, I'm persuaded again that it's

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30 Earnest Angley Hour
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40 Church in the Home
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5 UCLA Basketball.
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7 Wonder Woman.
Wonder Woman befriends Andros, sent to Earth by a council of planets alarmed that humans may become a

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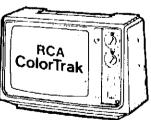
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WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. The Sunkist meet in Los Angeles and the Hawaiian surfing championships will be covered.

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UCLA BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins play Stanford at Stanford.

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ALL IN THE FAMILY, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Archie's

favorite chair ends up in an art gallery.

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34 Mama 1:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 9 *Movie: "Space Monster"

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13 Movie: "Gigot," Jackie

3:30

4 NCAA Basketball. Washington at Oregon

State
7 Pro Bowlers Tour.
11 Mission: Impossible
30 Davey and Goliath
40 Demos Gloria a Dios.

5 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 22 Cine Universal 28 Black Perspective on

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Spectacular. Scheduled events: Howard Davis Jr., Olympic boxing gold medalist, and Leon Spinks make their pro

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Ali and Ken Norton will be featured. 11 *Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,"

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52 Corona Now
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7 Wide World of Sports:
Int'l Track and Field
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50 California Issues 4:00 P.M.

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40 Pass It On 3:00 P.M.

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7:00 A.M. Woody Woodpecker 5 Pacesetters
5 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
26 Yoga for Health

40 The Word 7:30

4 Pink Panther Popeye Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Elementary News

28 Mister Rogers
40 Love Special
8:00 A.M.
2 Sylvester & Tweety

7 Scooty Doo
9 Movie: "War Devils,"
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Dawn," Randolph
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2 Clue Club 40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny
4 Speed Buggy
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34 Un Camino Mejor

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4 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
13 Movie: "The Gal Who

Took the West," Yvonne de Carlo

9:45
11 Movie: "The
Halfbreed," Robert
Young, Janis Carter
40 Backyard
10:00 A.M. 2 Tarzan

4 Space Ghost
5 *Movie: "Son of Belle
Starr," Keith Larsen,
Donna Drake
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28 Infinity Factory
34 Cine en la Manana
40 Kids Praise the Lord
10:30

2 The Shazam!
4 Big John, Little John
7 Super Friends
9 *Abbott & Costello

28 Rebop 11:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost 7 Oddball Couple 13 True Adventure 28 Nova

2 Ark II 4 Muggsy 5 Movie: "Lure of the Wilderness," Jeffrey Hunter, Jean Peters

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By JACK E. ANDERSON Knight News Service

Maybe CBS shouldn't have assigned its Bill Moyers to the project he's carrying out — "CBS Reports: The People vs. Gary Gilmore." Moyers said the other day the research and interviews he has done thus far have cast a pall over his thought processes.

'I simply can't seem to draw any conclusions that aren't completely contradictory in this matter of the death penalty," he said in a phone call from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was desperately trying to complete a documentary for airing on CBS from 10 to 11 this Monday

night. The program, he said, is not about Gilmore, the convicted killer who wants the Utah penal authorities to shoot him at dawn in compliance with the judgment of the court that tried him, but whose execution is being at least temporarily stayed by his

mother's and civil rights not Moyers, who defected groups' legal appeals.

"IT ISN'T about Gilmore as such. There's no interview with him. He's merely the man whose life or death situation provoked a moral debate among all Americans. What I think of Gilmore or what Gilmore thinks of Gilmore and what most Americans think of Gilmore are converging stories which have reached an encounter

stubbornly complex inm moral and legal values." If that isn't a very lucid explanation of his purpose, it's because Moyers, the most profoundly concerned of television journalists, was still groping for a definition, when I talked to him, of what he wants his CBS Reports to

say to its viewers. A more superficial newsman might have taken on the assignment and whipped out a stack of bone-clean pros and cons and let it go at that. But

to CRS last summer from PBS, the public network, where he had established a reputation of note for his studies of national and international affairs.

JUST MAYBE Monday night's program will emerge nowhere nearly as thoughtful as Moyers wants it to be because the press of time will have him throwing up his hands in despair and simply getting it done. But it won't be without cost to his meticulous and discerning way of journalism.

His travel for the study has taken him to New York, Oregon, Colorado, Utah and Florida, talking to people, probing their reactions to the Gilmore case and the worth of the death penalty. He has also questioned other convicted murderers awaiting court decision on whether to carry out death sentences.

In Florida he talked with Leroy Alford, a black, 31-year-old prisoner

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> ing it stick could pull them all down with him, get them executed in states like Florida where the death penalty has been declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme court."

His own deeply religious East Texas upbringing, he said, tells him the death penalty is morally wrong. On the other hand his contacts with the victims of murderers make a persuasive case for the penalty. "Then when I talk to prisoners, see and hear them as men, I'm persuaded again that it's wrong.

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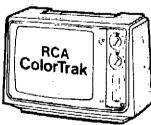
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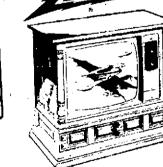
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A killing out of love

'Son isn't addict anymore,'

says ex-Cleveland gridder

of mercy shooting

ORE CITY, Tex. (AP)— Former professional football player Forrest (Chubby) Grigg says he watched his son become a victim of drugs until, out of love, he killed him.

(Grigg is no relation to Forrest Gregg, who played 15 sea-sons for the Green Bay Packers and is presently the Cleveland

Browns' head coach.)
This week, after a jury could not agree on a murder convic-tion, Grigg pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to a five-year probation in this East Texas town of 1,000.

Grigg, who played for the Cleveland Browns from 1948 until 1951, was charged with killing his son, Mike, 20, last Oct.

Constable Joe Ferguson testified that on that night he received a call from Grigg to come to his home. Grigg met him at the door, handed him a

.22-caliber revolver and told him: "I just shot Mike and I killed him. That's all there is to it."

Grigg's lawyer had entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

But testimony presented Grigg as a man tortured as he saw his son, a high school ath-lete, turn to drugs and become a dropout who could not hold a

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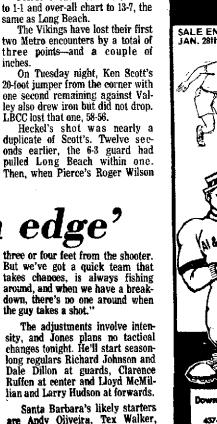
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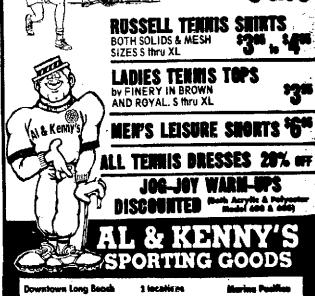
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Cowens (finished with 20
minutes and 32 seconds of
playing time, before he fould
out with nine seconds remaining. He had eight points, and
helped contain Bill Walton
while he was in the game.
Curtis Rowe put the Celts
ahead briefly in the third
quarter but Portland ran off
eight and 10-point strings that
Boston was unable to survive.

Rockets 111, Bucks 84

MILWAUKEE - The Rockets broke a four-game losing streak in style behind Calvin Murphy's 22 points and Moses Malone's 21 rebounds. With 6-Maione s I recounts, with or 56 Junior Bridgeman at "center" for the Bucks, Malone was able to control the boards and help the Rockets open up a 22-point, third-quarter lead.

B 42-point, Unird-quarter fead.

MOUSTOM (11)

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Kunhert 3-0-6-5, Tomianovich 9-0-1-18,
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Jones 3-0-6-6, Buchner 4-0-6-8, Meyers 2-6-7-8, Walton 4-0-2-8, Totals 36-17-21

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the 127, New York Knick:
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Milwaukee at Chicago.
Cleveland at Phoenix.

Bullets 94, Bulls 89

CHICAGO — Elvin Hayes scored seven points and Phil Chenier six in the final four minutes to preserve win. The Bullets were forced to come from behind after blowing an 11-point lead in the third quarter. A stuff shot by Hayes gave the Bullets the lead for good at 88-86 after they had fallen behind, 84-78.

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Nuggets 116, Cavs 96

DENVER — Jim Cleamons and Jim Chones powered Cleveland to an 11-point lead after one quarter, then Paul Silus and Jim Price came off the bench for Denver to spark a second-period rally that sent the Nuggets to their 21st win in 22 home outings. Silus grabbed 10 rebounds and scored nine points in that period while Price directed the Denver attack.

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Sonics 127, Knicks 107

SEATTLE — Substitutes
Dennis Johnson, Frank Oleynick and Mike Bantom rallied
Seattle from a 10-point delicit
after one quarter to within 6562 at intermission. Then Fred
Brown paced the Sonics' 40point foird period by exploding for 16 in that stanza and
Scattle led by as many as 26
in the final quarter.

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in the final quarter.

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Kings at Montreal.
Minnesota at Boston, day.
Washington at N.Y. Islanders.
Colorado at Philidelphia.
Buffalo at Philaburgh.

NHL highlight Flames 3, Blues 2

ATLANTA — Rey Comeau scored twice in the second period to snap a 1-1 tie, then his Atlanta fearmanters held off St. Louis for the Flantes' third win in their last six games. St. Louis was defeated for the fourth times in its last six outings.

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trey—Ecclestone, AH, J.-d'; AHleck, St., 13-18.
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PARKETBALL RESULTS

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Westmont 125. L. A. Bapt. 80.
Cal Poly Pornona 74. UC Riverside 41.

College highlights

USF 107, Pepperdine 72:
After six minutes of play the
Dons led 11-10 but Bill Cartwright scored six points, grabbed three rebounds and stole
a pass as USF outscored Pepperdine 14-2. Cartwright
totaled 16 points and 11 rebounds in the first half. USF
shot 59 per cent from the field
during the game.
Georgia Tech 71, 54, Louis

shot 59 per cent from the field during the game.

Georgia Tech 71, 54. Louis 59: Five players tallted in double figures for Tech, which controlled the game with its balanced scoring, leading by as many as 17 points and emptying its bench with 1:50 to go in the game. St. Louis was outrebounded, 32-25.

Colorado St. 49, BYU 41: Forward Allen Cunningham scored 21 points to victory over host Cougars. BYU was held to its lowest point total ever in Western Athletic Conference play by CSU.

Leading scorers

24—Bill Cartwright (USF), 21—Allen Cunningham (Colorado St.)

Pac-8 standings

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But in the final 1:38 Pierce won the game at the foul line.

The Vikings might have pulled the game out had it not been for careless ballhandling. They were lead-ing by 56-55 with one minute to play when Vik-ing guard Gary Mulder let

Metro standings

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Prierce 37, Long Beach Sa. Bekerstleid 90, Pasadona 72, East L.A. 69, Mission 65, Valley 42, Et Camino 39.

Bruno Marcotulli get be-tween himself and the ball as Mulder dribbbled. Marcotulli gained control and drove for the basket, but was fouled intentionally by Mulder.

The Pierce guard sank

both free throw attempts.
Viking coach Bill
Fraser claimed Marcotulli had fouled Mulder and asked Pierce coach Larry Hankammer if he agreed. Surprisingly, Hankammer

did.
"You want a quote?" fired Fraser following the and he fouled Gary (Mulder). The officials let

him get away with that."

John Delagrange of Pierce led all scorers with

Heckel paced Long Beach with 14 points and David Oliver had 11.

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PASADENA (72): Ewing 18, Robloson 15, Davis 14, Spreen 8, Brown 6, Muse 6, Picken 5, Morgan 2, was 4, March 19, Jones 19, Youman 18, Calvin 14, Ryan 12, White 1, Youman 18, Calvin 14, Ryan 18, Hilliams scere: Bakersfield 44, Pasadens 33.

East L.A. 69, Mission 65. Valley 42, El Camino 39.

SOCAL CONFERENCE GOLDEN WEST (58): Bush 4, wan 4, Dimalante 2, Zirbel 24, iggs 4, Hirschel 7, Rodgers 1, Sand-

Priggs 4. Hirschel 1, Bourges 28. Sar-gent 6, Weston 6, While 4, Comwell 29, edan 2, Lowell 6, Draginis 4, Comwell 20, Haftime score: Cypress 39, Godden spondent: John Palminteri

Harbor 74, Rio Hondo 12.

O.J., the perpetual runner

SAN DIEGO (AP) --Hurdling over tacklers and airport barriers is nothing compared to the workout O.J. Simpson has been getting at the Pro Bowl practice scene.

The superstar running back of the Buffalo Billsand the superstar in auto rental commercials-is pushing to be a superstar in the movies, too, which is presenting a bit of a conflict.

Theproblem, it seems is that O.J. never expected to do as well as he did during the just completed National Football League season. "I had no idea I would make the All-Star team." he said.

His presumption was understandable. He'd said before the start of the season that he wouldn't play anywhere but Southern California, presumably with the Rams. Then, only days before the season

Ricky clicks in Tokyo

LAKERS

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The loss was the fourth

in a row for the Spurs and

their second in a row at

The Lakers led, 52-51, at

the half, but San Antonio

led by as many as four points during the fourth

The losers connected on

only 38 per cent of their

field goal tries while the

winners hit on 53 per cent.

CAVS GET

SMITH FROM

MILWAUKEE

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP)

The Cleveland Cava-

Central Division, strength-

ened themselves Friday with the acquisition of 7-

Garrett and their first-round choices in the 1977

Smith, 27, who was averaging 8.4 points and

6.2 rebounds per game for

the Bucks, recently lost

his starting job to Swen Nater. This is his sixth

NBA season. He came to

Milwaukee in 1975 as part

of the deal in which Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went

to the Lakers.

and 1978 NBA drafts.

Bucks.

home.

quarter.

USC football star Ricky Bell leads team-

began, the Bills gave him a monumental amount of money in a new contract and Simpson went back to

Buffalo. After a number of mediocre games, he hit his stride. Before the season was over, he'd broken his own sngle-game rushing mark with 273 yards in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. And when it was over, he was once again the NFL ground-gaining champion with 1,503

yards. Naturally, he was also selected to the American Conference All-Star squad for Monday night's Pro Bowl game in Seattle.

"The thing is," he said during a momentary break in a practice session at San Diego Stadium, "I got this chance a while back to do another movie (he's been in several, in-cluding "The Towering Inforerno") and I figured

after the season was over I'd have all the free time I needed, especially the way I was going at the begin-ning of it.

"That's why I signed to do this one. It's called 'Capricorn One' and I play an astronaut. I'm going to Mars and NASA has some problems."

O.J. also has problems. The movie studio in Hollywood is waiting for him and here he is, in a foot-ball uniform, 90 miles south of the cameras.

"I've got the whole production waiting," he moaned.

Simpson has been forced to commute from the movies to practice every day. One day he suddenly found out his flight to Hollywood was only 21 minutes from liftoff. Suddenly he was on the run again.

First it was to AFC coach Chuck Noll of Pitts-

burgh to advise Noll of his

departure.

Then it was into a shower-and out of it-before the water had gotten

Then it was into a car driven by San Diego Chargers' business manager Bobby Hood.

They made it to the airport with perhaps a minute to spare and, with life imitating art, Simpson was hurtling a barrier, just like he does in those just like he does in those auto rental commericals, to get this flight.

"Some little old lady was hollering, 'Go, O.J.!"

Hood insisted later.

Why go through this

crazy schedule each day? Why not withdraw from the Pro Bowl the way some others have done?

"It's not the money." said Simpson, who can get only \$2,000 at the most for Monday night's game compared to the estimated



O.J. SIMPSON Movie must wait \$53,000 he makes for each

regular-season game. "This is a chance to be with your peers. We were voted in. We're the best at what we do."

"We had no business

It seemed like we spent all night trying to adjust to everything they

Marques praised the play of Dave Ritter and Chris Klein who came off the bench and played well in the third quarter when the Saints overcame an eight-point deficit to get to within one, 49-48, alter three periods.

apiece.

IN another league opener, Clifton Davis sank

led by as many as 11 points in the second quarter. But Donald Oden, who scored 25, helped Pius X tie Mater Dei at the end of

sophomore Steve Buechele

| S.A. | FG | F.T | • |
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| Spanier | 9-15 | 4-6 | 20 |
| Esposito | 3-9 | 1.2 | 7 |
| Donnelly . | 4-8 | 0-0 | B |
| Dietrich | 8-17 | 3.4 | 19 |
| Carney | 0-0 | 2-2 | 7 |
| Kicin | Ĭ-Ž | 0.1 | 2 |
| Ritter | 1-3 | 0-0 | 2 |
| Totals | 25-54 | 10-15 | 60 |
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| Wulf | 11.23 | 0-2 | 21 |
| Brotherton | 3.5 | 3.5 | - |
| Moody | 1.2 | 0-0 | |
| Acosta | 5.20 | 12-15 | 2 |
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MATER DEI (62): Schultz 19, Gar-a 8, Kamaka 6, Gayton 11, Meecham Hartnett 5, Peabody 10. PIUS X (63): Jones 4, Sparks 10, errodin 9, Davis 7, Williams 8, Oden

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I. SERVITE (88): Garretson 26. Rue-chele 20. Weiglin 12. Montiel 6. Witt 16. Neison 3. Flynn 2. Regan 2. Sinek 1. St. Paul 15 20 14 12-61 Servite 15 24 21 21-88 Correspondent: Philip Takes

banquet tonight

Former Poly High coach Leon Foreman will be the guest speaker tonight when the SPAAAU boys' age group track and field awards banquet will be held at Mr. Cee's Restaurant at 6 p.m.

SAN DIEGO-44 anglers on 2 hoats ught 2 yellowteil, 18 benito, 14 calice

Roundballers & AH&S Cons. 41: Highballers 51, Green's Inc. 46, J&JJ Liquors J3, Dumptrucks 79: Night Streakers 66, Gunners 54: BMF & George's 117 34: Zippers 34, Mugs 25.

Athletics Association had invited Boit, one of the world's fastest 800-meter runners, to participate in four meets. "No Kenya athlete will be allowed to compete against the Kiwis anywhere in the world until the man he called it for decision by the Organization of African Unity and the self. Supreme Council for Sport in Africa to have no more The supervisor of Pac-8

More problems for Thomas It has been almost five years since running back Duane Thomas led the Dallas Cowboys to the greatest win in their history—a 24-3 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI. Since that time, Thomas' life

sporting relations with New Zealand is reviewed," said Isaiah Kiplagat, Secretary of the Kenya Amateur

mates in parade through Tokyo, where among Yanks visiting Japan, has camera

Boit barred from New Zealand

The situation which forced Mike Boit out of the 1976

Olympics continues to plague the middle distance star from Kenya.

That country's sports authorities announced Friday that Boit will be prohibited from competing in New Zealand later this month. The New Zealand Amateur

American players will participate in ready to record highlights.

has seemingly been filled with one problem after another. That trend continued Friday when Thomas filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Dallas federal court, claiming he owes \$26,979.60 including \$12,264 to his onetime employers, the San Diego Chargers.

Gomez in stable condition

liers, leading the National Basketball Association's Baseball Hall of Famer Vernon (Lefty) Gomez was in stable condition Friday after undergoing heart sur-gery Thursday, Stanford University Hospital officials foot center Elmore Smith and guard Gary Brokaw from the Milwaukee

A hospital spokesman said Gomez, 68, was in the intensive care unit but no further details were available.

In exchange for the two Nillikan romps, 92-52 players, the Cavs gave the Bucks forward Rowland Millikan High broke out hitting 7 of 11 shots from Millikan High broke out bitting 7 of 11 sbots from

to a 26-point lead at halftime and coasted to a 92-52 win over visiting Schurr in a non-league basketball contest Friday night.

Athetic Association.

Ram coach Bill Odell got double-figure scoring from five players, includ-ing two substitutes, as the Rams improved their record to 13-3. Junior guard Doug Marty led Millikan with 16 points,

the floor. Bill Bamish led the losers with 32 points. The Rams open the Moore League season

Wednesday night at Wil-

SOIL.

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Johnson 10, Marty 4, Pan 12, L'Angelle 2,
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Reberr 9, M. Marty 6, Correspondent: Pat Dahl

HUSKIES (Continued from C-1)

Japan Bowl on Sunday. Bell, as is custom

Oregon had taken the lead 65-63 on a three-point play by Kent with seven seconds remaining. Then James Edwards tied the game with a spinning baseline jumper with two seconds left.

-AP Wirepboto.

That's when the confusion began. After the bas-ket, it appeared Oregon had tried to call timeout Official Mel Ross did call timeout, but told Harsh-

officials, Frank McIntyre, said Ross told him he did not hear an Oregon player call timeout. Ross told McIntyre he called it himself because of all the commotion surrounding Edwards' basket. Ross had the clock reset with two seconds remaining, and Oregon's try for a basket failed. The Ducks went on to win the game in overtime and take sole possession of first place in the Pac-8.
"Mel has a lot of guts

and I think if he thought someone should have been given a technical, he would have called one," McIntyre said in a telenhone interview from his home in San Francisco.

Pacific-8 commissioner Wiles Hallock will ask both schools, the two officials and the conference's designated observer at the game to file reports.

PCAA standings Comf. All sames W L Pct. PF PA W

SAINTS-(Continued from C-1) letting Amat get off like it did," said Saint coach Tony Marques.

Acosta and Bob Wulf shared high-point honors for Amat with 22 points

two free throws in the final 17 seconds to cap a frantic Pius X rally and lead the Warriors over Mater Dei, 63-62. Mater Dei, behind a 19point effort of Jim Schultz,

the third period.
It was Pius' first league

win in two years. Despite a 31-point performance by Andy Rincon, St. Paul fell to ervite, 88-61. Ron Garretson (26) and

| (20) paced the | victo | ors. |
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| Esposito | 3-9 | 1.2 |
| Donnelly | 4-8 | 0-0 |
| Dietrich | 8-17 | 3.4 |
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| Kicin | 1-2 | 0-1 |
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Boys track award

Lancer signups

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Long Beach Recreation Bask Etball

The Long Beach Lancers
Track Club will hold signups
for boys 8 to 17 from Jan. 24
through Feb. 5 at Poly High.
Signup hours will be 4 to 5
p.m., Monday though Friday,
and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

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Bullets 94, Bulls 89

Nuggets 116, Cave 96

DENVER — Jim Cleamons and Jim Chones powered Cleveland to an 11-point lead after one quarter; then Paul Silas and Jim Price came off the bench for Denver to spark a second-period rally that sent the Nuggets to their 21st win in 22 home outings. Silas grabbed 16 rebounds and scored nine points in that period while Price directed the Denver attack.

Sonies 127, Knicks 107

SEATTLE — Substitutes
Dennis Johnson, Frank Oleynick and Mike Bantom railied
Seattle from a 10-point deficit
after one quarter to within 85-62 at intermission. Then Fred
Brown paced the Sonies 40point third period by exploding for 16 in that stanza and
Seattle led by as many as 28
in the final quarter.

NHL standings

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Cleveland at Vancouver.
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NHL highlight

Flames 3, Blues 2

ATLANTA — Rey Comeau scored twice in the second period to snap a 1-1 tte, then his Atlanta teammates held off St. Louis for the Flames' third win in their last six games. St. Louis was defeated for the fourth times in its last six outling.

15:54. Stots on goal—St, Louis 49-9—24. Af-lanta 16:15:12—43. Goalle—St. Louis, Grant. Attenta, Bou-chard. A—12:436.

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ver attack.

NBA highlights Warriors 113, Pacers 109

INDIANAPOLIS — Charles Johnson banked in a 22-footer with three seconds to go, then Rick Barry added two tree throws at the buzzer to give Warriors narrow victory after they had blown a 76-51 lead early in the third period. Billy Knight hrought the Pacers back with 25 of his 32 points in the second half.

-, 76ers 111, Kings 106

PHILADELPHIA — The Teers also let a big lead get away before rallying for the win. Philadelphia built a 16-point edge but the Kings went on a 15-2 spurt to tie the score at 67-67. The 76-rs quickly regained the lead and the Kings never got closer than five points in the final period.

Braves 131, Jazz 103

BUFFALO — Bird Averitt came off the bench in the third quarter and scored 15 of his 21 points to send Buffalo to runaway victory. Averitt came on after Buffalo's Randy Smith left the game with his fourth foul and hit six of seven shots to put the Braves in front, 98-75.

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Hawks 120, Nets 101

UNIONDALE - John Drew UNIONDALE — John Drew scored 31 points and Randy Denton added 25 points and 18 rebounds as 'Atlanta handed'. New York its ninth consecutive loss. Atlanta never trailed after grabbing the lead at 4-2 in the first quarter.

in the first quarter.

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3-2-2, Hawse 0 0-0 0. Totals 43 344-2170.
**Berker 2 0-6 4, Willoughby 0 0-0 9, Brown
3-2-2, House 0 0-0 0, Williamson 10 3-3 2-2
**Science 5 7-3-6 13, Terry 0 0-0 0, Fox 3 2-2
**Science 5 7-3-6 13, Terry 0 0-0 0, Fox 3 2-2
**Science 5 7-3-6 13, Terry 0 0-0 0, Fox 3 2-2
**Science 5 7-3-7 21, Wohl 4 2-3 10, Hawkins 2
**2-7 4. Totals 37 2-3-30 101.

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Blazers 107, Celtics 92

Blazers 107, Celtics 92

BOSTON — Dave Cowens returned to the Celtics and came off the bench to trigger a 15-2 outburst that pulled Boston to within one point at intermission. The 28-year-old Cowens Inished with 20 minutes and 32 seconds of playing time, before he fouled out with nine seconds remaining. He had eight points, and helped contain Bill Walton while he was in the game. Curtis Rowe put the Celts ahead briefly in the third quarter but Portland ran off eight and 10-point strings that Boston was unable to survive.

• Boston was unable to survive.

*PORTLAND (187)

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*Wicks 3 4-6 16, Rowe 9 1-4 19, Ard 3 0-0 5, Walten 7 5-5 19, Havlicek 6 7-9 19, Cow-2 aims 3 2-2 6, Boswell 4 1-3 9, Kubershi 6 0-0 0, Sacoom 0 0-0 0, Sacoom 10-0 0, Sacoom 10-

ams 3 22 8. Boseell 4 1-3 9, Kuberski 6 0-0 0, Stacom 0 0-0 0, Saunders 1 0-0 2, Totals 20 29 92 2 Perfises 21 22 71 21-12 Beston 1 22 71 21-17 Fouled out-Cowers. Total fouls-Port-Israel 2. Boston 31, Technical-Boston Coach Heinsohn. A-15,040.

Rockets 111, Bucks 84

MILWAUKEE - The Rock-MILWAUKEE — The Rock-lets broke a four-game losing streak in style behind Calvin Murphy's 22 points and Moses Majone's 21 rebounds. With 6-'6-Junior Bridgeman at "cen-der" for the Bucks, Malone who able to control the boards and help the Rockets open up a 22-point, third-quarter lead.

Bowling results

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NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

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College highlights

BASKETBALL

College highlights

USF 167, Pepperdine 72:
After six minutes of play the
Dong led 11-10 but Bill Cariwright scored six points, grabbed three rebounds and stole
a pass as USF outscored Pepperdine 14-2. Cartwright
totaled 16 points and 11 rebounds in the first half. USF
shot 59 per cent from the field
during the game.

Georgia Tech 71, St. Leaks
59: Five players tallled in
double figures for Tech, which
controlled the game with its
balanced seoring, leading by
as many as 17 points and
emptying its bench with 1:50
to go in the game. St. Louis
was outrebounded, 32-25.

Colorade St. 43, BYU 41:
Forward Allen Cunningham
scored 21 points to victory
over host Cougars. BYU was
held to its lowest point total
ever in Western Athletic Conference play by CSU.

Leading scorers

CHICAGO — Elvin Hayes scored seven points and Phil Chenier six in the final four minutes to preserve win. The Bullets were forced to come from behind after blowing an II-puint lead in the third guarter. A stuff shot by Hayes gave the Bullets the lead for good at 88-86 after they had fallen behind, 84-79. 24—Bill Cartwright (USF). 21—Allen Cunningham (Colorado SI.)

Pac-8 standings

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(Continued from Page C-1) But in the final 1:38

Pierce won the game at the foul line.

The Vikings might have pulled the game out had it VET dittan.

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Pierce 59, Long Beach 58. Bakersfield 90, Pasadena 72. East L.A. 69, Mission 6S. Valley 42, El Camino 39.

Bruno Marcotulli get be-tween himself and the ball as Mulder dribbbled. Marcotulli gained control in the final quarter.

NEW YORK (107)

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77-5 21, McMillen 1 90 6, Board 2 014,
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Bradler 9 1-1 5, Jackson 3 96 10, Board 2 017,
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The Pierce guard sank

both free throw attempts.
Viking coach Bill
Fraser claimed Marcotulli had fouled Mulder and asked Pierce coach Larry Hankammer if he agreed. rprisingly. Hankammer did.

"You want a quote?" fired Fraser following the NATIONAL MOCKEY LÉBOUE
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
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Pierce led all scorers with 17. Heckel paced Long Beach with 14 points and David Oliver had 11.

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Harber 74, Rio Hondo 72.

O.J., the perpetual runner

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Hurdling over tacklers and airport barriers is nothing compared to the workout O.J. Simpson has been getting at the Pro Bowl practice scene.

The superstar running back of the Buffalo Billsand the superstar in auto rental commercials—is pushing to be a superstar in the movies, too, which is presenting a bit of a

Theproblem, it seems is that O.J. never expected to do as well as he did during the just completed National Football League season. "I had no idea I would make the All-Star team," he said.

His presumption was understandable. He'd said before the start of the season that he wouldn't play anywhere but Southern California, presumably with the Rams. Then, only days before the season

began, the Bills gave him a monumental amount of money in a new contract and Simpson went back to

Bulfalo. After a number of mediocre games, he hit his stride. Before the season was over, he'd broken his own sngle-game rushing mark with 273 yards in Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. And when it was over, he was once again the NFL ground-gaining champion with 1,503

Naturally, he was also selected to the American Conference All-Star squad for Monday night's Pro-

Bowl game in Seattle.
"The thing is," he said during a momentary break in a practice session at San Diego Stadium, "I got this chance a while back to do another movie (he's been in several, in-cluding "The Towering Inforerno") and I figured

after the season was over I'd have all the free time I needed, especially the way I was going at the begin-

ning of it.
"That's why I signed to do this one. It's called 'Capricorn One' and I play an astronaut. I'm going to Mars and NASA has some problems."

O.J. also has problems. The movie studio in Holly-wood is waiting for him and here he is, in a football uniform, 90 miles

south of the cameras.
"I've got the whole production waiting," he moaned.

Simpson has been forced to commute from the movies to practice every day. One day he suddenly found out his flight to Hollywood was only 21 minutes from liftoff. Suddenly he was on the run again.

First it was to AFC coach Chuck Noll of Pitts-

burgh to advise Noll of his departure.

Then it, was into a shower-and out of it-before the water had gotten

Then it was into a car driven by San Diego Chargers' business manager Bobby Hood.

They made it to the airport with perhaps a minute to spare and, with life imitating art, Simpson was hurtling a barrier, just like he does in those auto rental commericals, to get t his flight.

"Some little old lady was hollering, 'Go, O.J.!'
"Hood insisted later.

Why go through this crazy schedule each day? Why not withdraw from the Pro Bowl the way some others have done?

"It's not the money," said Simpson, who can get only \$2,000 at the most for Monday night's game compared to the estimated



\$53,000 he makes for each regular-season game. "This is a chance to be with your peers. We were voted in. We're the best at

Ricky clicks in Tokyo

USC football star Ricky Bell leads team- Japan Bowl on Sunday. Bell, as is custom

American players will participate in ready to record highlights.

mates in parade through Tokyo, where among Yanks visiting Japan, has camera

LAKERS (Continued from C-1)

The loss was the fourth in a row for the Spurs and their second in a row at home.

The Lakers led, 52-51, at the half, but San Antonio led by as many as four points during the fourth quarter.

The losers connected on only 38 per cent of their field goal tries while the winners hit on 53 per cent.

LOS ANDELES (187)
Russell 17 0-5 34, Ford 2 0-5 4, AbdulJahoor 7 4-6 19, Charrey 1 1-2 3, Allen 7 10-12 24, Washington 4 5-7 13, Hournard 9-6 6, Kupec 1 1-2 2, Abernethy 2 0-6 4, Lamer 6 0-6 0, Tatum 0 0-0 0, Totals 44

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CAVS GET **SMITH FROM** MILWAUKEE

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) The Cleveland Cavaliers, leading the National Basketball Association's Central Division, strengthened themselves Friday with the acquisition of 7foot center Elmore Smith and guard Gary Brokaw from the Milwaukee

players, the Cavs gave the Bucks forward Rowland Garrett and their firstround choices in the 1977 and 1978 NBA drafts.

Smith, 27, who was averaging 8.4 points and 6.2 rebounds per game for the Bucks, recently lost his starting job to Swen Nater. This is his sixth NBA season. He came to Milwaukee in 1975 as part of the deal in which Kareem Abdul-Jabbar went to the Lakers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boit barred from New Zealand

The situation which forced Mike Boit out of the 1976 Olympics continues to plague the middle distance star from Kenya.

That country's sports authorities announced Friday that Boit will be prohibited from competing in New Zealand later this month. The New Zealand Amateur Athletics Association had invited Boit, one of the world's fastest 800-meter runners, to participate in four meets.

"No Kenya athlete will be allowed to compete against the Kiwis anywhere in the world until the decision by the Organization of African Unity and the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa to have no more sporting relations with New Zealand is reviewed," said Isaiah Kiplagat, Secretary of the Kenya Amateur Athetic Association.

More problems for Thomas

It has been almost five years since running back Duane Thomas led the Dallas Cowboys to the greatest win in their history—a 243 victory over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI. Since that time, Thomas' life has seemingly been filled with one problem after another.

That trend continued Friday when Thomas filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Dallas federal court, claiming he owes \$26,979.60 including \$12,264 to his onetime employers, the San Diego Chargers.

Gomez in stable condition

Baseball Hall of Famer Vernon (Lefty) Gomez was in stable condition Friday after undergoing heart surgery Thursday, Stanford University Hospital officials reported

A hospital spokesman said Gomez, 68, was in the intensive care unit but no further details were available.

In exchange for the two Millikan romps, 92-52 layers, the Cays gave the

Millikan High broke out hitting 7 of 11 shots from to a 26-point lead at halftime and coasted to a 92-52 win over visiting Schurr in a non-league basketball contest Friday night.

Ram coach Bill Odell got double-figure scoring from five players, includ-ing two substitutes, as the Rams improved their record to 13-3. Junior guard Doug Marty led Millikan with 16 points.

the floor. Bill Barnish led the losers with 32 points. The Rams open the

Moore League season Wednesday night at Wilson.

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27, Esquivel, Beitencourt 2, Mibo 2,
Castellanos 8, Pannetta 2, Toravea 2,
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MILLIEAN (\$2): White 8, Brown 11,
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Kruger 2, M. Marty 6,
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Correspondent: Pat Dahl

HUSKIES-(Continued from C-1)

Oregon had taken the lead 65-63 on a three-point play by Kent with seven seconds remaining. Then James Edwards tied the game with a spinning baseline jumper with two

seconds left. That's when the confusion began. After the basappeared Oregon had tried to call timeout. Official Mel Ross did call timeout, but told Harshman he called it for him-

The supervisor of Pac-8 officials, Frank McIntyre, said Ross told him he did not hear an Oregon player call timeout. Ross told McIntyre he called it himself because of all the commotion surrounding Edwards' basket. Ross had the clock reset with two seconds remaining. and Oregon's try for a basket failed. The Ducks went on to win the game in overtime and take sole possession of first place in the Pac-8.

"Mel has a lot of guts and I think if he thought someone should have been given a technical, he would have called one,' McIntyre said in a telephone interview from his nome in San Francisco.

Pacific-8 commissioner Wiles Hallock will ask both schools, the two offi-cials and the conference's designated observer at the game to file reports.

PCAA standings

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a. Barts. 0 2 .000 179 196 5 / Friding's creatif Sen Jose 67, Pacific 60. Garries finish? Long Beach State at UC Santa rbara. San Diego State at Fullerton State. Fresno State at Bakersfield State.



Movie must wait

SAINTS-(Continued from C-1)

"We had no business letting Amat get off like it did," said Saint coach Tony Marques.

'It seemed like we spent all night trying to adjust to everything they Marques praised the play of Dave Ritter and Chris Klein who came off the bench and played well

in the third quarter when

the Saints overcame an eight-point deficit to get to

within one, 49-48, after three periods. Acosta and Bob Wulf shared high-point honors for Amat with 22 points

apiece. IN another league opener, Clifton Davis sank two free throws in the final 17 seconds to cap a frantic Pius X rally and lead the Warriors over

Mater Dei, 63-62. Mater Dei, 65-62.

Mater Dei, behind a 19point effort of Jim Schultz,
led by as many as 11
points in the second quarter. But Donald Oden, who scored 25, helped Pius X tie Mater Dei at the end of

the third period. It was Pius' first league

win in two years. Despite a 31-point performance by Andy Rincon, St. Paul fell to ervite, 88-61. Ron Garretson (26) and sophomore Steve Buechele (20) paced the victors.

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Correspondent: Zip Oden

ST. PAUL (61); Willig 10, Rincon 31, Apodaca B, Ybarra 6, Lujan 5, Garcia SERVITE (88): Garretson 25. Buc-chele 20, Weiglin 12, Montiel 6, Witt 16, Nelson 3, Flynn 2, Regan 2, Sinek 1. 54. Paul 15 20 14 12-61 Servite 15 24 28 21-88

Boys track award banquet tonight

Former Poly High coach Leon Foreman will be the guest speaker tonight when the SPAAAU boys' age group track and field awards banquet will be held at Mr. Cee's Restaurant at 6 p.m.

Lancer signups

The Long Beach Lancers Track Club will hold signups for boys 8 to 17 from Jan. 24 through Feb. 5 at Poly High. Signup hours will be 4 to 5 p.m., Monday though Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

FISHIN' M FACTS SAN DIEGO-46 anglers on 2 boats

caught y circuital, 18 bonito, 16 cations (18 caught) with the bosts, 324 tock flab.
QUEEN'S WEARF—21 anglers on 1 boat caught 1 ling cod, 178 tock cod, 37 caught, 38 red snapper, 37 caught, 38 red snapper, 50 CaLL—20 anglers on 1 boat caught 28 rpck cod, 1 cow cod, 58.AL BEACH—60 anglers on 3 boat caught 168 rock cod, 180 macketel, 146 witherish.

Long Beach Recreation Backetball

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According to rating figures, the Super Bowl XI

game between Oakland

and Minnesota was

watched in 31,610,000

homes by an estimated 75

million persons.

ing audience.

David Greenwood while foul-hampered Marques Johnson contributed 20 points and 8 rebounds before fouling out.
The Bruins were

plagued with inconsistent shooting from their guards, a collective 8 of 21 from the backcourt. Stanford has the Pac-8's

highest scoring guard in Mike Bratz, who scored 21 points in the 68-64 win over USC. That raised his season average to 19.1.

Runnerup for scoring honors Thursday night was former Millikan High and Long Beach City College star Jeff McHugh with 16. He starts at forward alongside freshman Kimberley Belton.

USC (3-11, 0-3) had three men in double figures against Stanford but succeeded in blowing an

Long Beech, Calif., Sat., Jan. 15, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

Trojans.

eight-point lead. California (2-10, 0-3) will be led by soph guard Gene Ransom, a classy play-maker, who scored 17 points and handed out 11

assists against the Bruins.

Many of those passes

went to muscular Ray Murry—the leading Pac-8 foul shooter—who hit 12 of 18 shots and pulled down 9 rehounds in a 29-point ef-

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Anchovie limit remains same

SACRAMENTO-The California Fish and Game Commission Friday refused to approve the 200,000-ton anchovic reduction quota which the Department of Fish and Game had requested.

Instead, the commisioners decided by 3-2 vote to keep the commercial quota at the present 100,000 tons for the Southern Zone, south of Point Buchon and 15,000 tons for the area from Buchon to Monterey.

It was a victory for the Southern California sport-fishermen who had fought the proposal of the DFG biologists which had been presented to the commission one month ago at its meeting in Los Angeles.

The Department's proposal was based mainly on the fact that the federal government will take over ocean fishery management March 1 when the 200-mile limit goes into effect, and then set its own arbitrary

COMMISSIONER Timothy Doheney made a motion "the concept of the department's anchovie proposal, but limit the tonnage to its present figure of 100.000 tons in the south and 15,000 tons in the north."

Th motion was seconded by Sherman Chickering. Joseph Russ III joined them in the 3-2 vote. Berger Benson and Elizabeth Venrick voted against the motion. In fact. Ms. Venrick argued for the larger commercial tonnage, saying that she thought the anchovies should be taken from one particualar zone in order to find out what affect such intensive seining would have on the resource. She did not specify the zone.

Hawley voted Canadian award

TORONTO (AP)—Jockey Sandy Hawley has been named Ontario's 1976 Athlete of the Year in a poll of the

Ontario Sports Writers and Sportscasters' Association.

The 27-year-old native of nearby Missisauga led
North American jockeys in victories with 417 in 1976. His mounts won a total of \$4,545,723. That amount was second only to the total of Angel Cordero.

Hawley won handily over Olympic gold medal win-

ner, skier Kathy Kreiner. Center Darryl Sittler of the Toronto Maple Leafs was a distant third.

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SATURDAY, JAN 15, 1977
FIRST POST 12:36 P M.

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CoNGSNOT — MR. FLAX.

TIB — THRED RACE — I Mile. Syear-old maiden (Illies. Pers \$10,006.

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LONGSHOT — GALLANT OUTLOOK.

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105 Carger 1 18 Would be no surprise 7.2

107 Pass A Glance, Sollers 4 110 Can run with lites 4.1

107 Polis Maggie, Oliveres 2 115 Blinkers may help 5.1

LONGSHOT—BOSS MAGGIE.

1140 - FIFTH RACE - About 61/4 forlongs on furf. 4-year-olds and up. 6% devices on turf. 4-year-olds at 18 Best race lakes II all 12 Making U.S. debut 116 Chance if sterls 18 Should scratch out 18 Should scratch out 18 Best race dangerous 18 Best race dangerous 18 Best race dangerous 19 Has a longstud chance 19 Best race dangerous 19 Has a longstud chance 19 Has a longstud chance 19 Hard to place this law 14 Hard to place this law 14 Should scratch out 14 May need racing 19 Not off recent form 18 May be placed too low 19 Hardful rouble thinse 113 Give him a pass. Purse \$15.000. Allw. 8825 Barrydown, Didz ## Should scratch of the street of the stree

Purse \$10,000. 1004 Yack Yack, Shoemaker... Charon's Knight, Cordero. ignore his last effori . By Adbocator 1069 Peke, Dinicola.
LONGSHOT — FOUR HATS.

1181 — SEVENTH WACE — 1 Mile. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Allw.

.-- rear-ous and up, Purse \$12,000. All
113 Looked good winning maiden.
114 Figures only a lump away
115 Can and must improve
119 Contention runs deep
110 Chance for part as weighted
113 Would have to surprise.
113 Figures least likely | 107 - SEVENT RACE | Mill
| 1072|Bold Rappoort | Shoemaker | 6 |
| 109 | Soanales And Beads, Campas | 5 |
| 117 Famed, Vergara | 7 |
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| 6417 Pindoro, Olivares | 4 |
| LONGSHOT — CONLON. | 4 | 1143 - EIGHTH RACE - 6 furlangs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$40,000 added.

143 — EIGHTH RACE — 8 ruriongs. 5-year-ords. Purse \$40,000 active.

1602-ja-Ropiolant, foro 3 17 Hard no pick against him. 6-5
1602 a-rest, Cordero 4 14 Part of a very strong feam 6-5
1602 Smasher, Shoemaker 5 14 Always tough to beal. 3-1
1604 Nr. Contidence, Skinner 1 114 Willing but in fough. 8-1
1604 Important Reason, Casianeda 6 114 Hard to place last.

1604 LONGSHOT — MR. CONFIDENCE.

1714 — NINTH RACE — 1-1/16 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000, Top
Claiming price \$16,000.

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Hard to bick availnst him.
Fits well here
Looks for him in the stretch
Might fake a cart off best
Not too dependable.
Not overmatched foday
Has a longstar chance.
Did not race to backing
Not off recent form
Touch task as weighted.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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DAILY RACING FORM
Angeles, Turt Club, Inc., Santa Antib Park, Arcadia, Calil., Friday,
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plothechaft camera. 1727-FIRSY RACE, 6 turlengs, 3 year old fillies, Claiming, Purse \$11,000

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52 mutsels paid:
Tumble Along \$4.20 \$2.66 \$2.60
Crande Brisa \$4.40 \$.20
Lpve Jennty \$2.20
Start good from gate, won driving.
Mutuel pool — \$135,167
TUMBLE ALONG raced wide
around the turn, responded into the

1128 - SECOND RACE. One mile. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$7660. Top claiming price \$12,560.

cut between horses then closed from the middle of the Irack to overtake AMERICA'S MANDATE under hand coaxing. The latter broke in stride to assume a clear early lead, saved something for the drive but was little match for the whoner. MY TERRESTO promptled the pace and hung. Jime — 32 2/5, 46 1/5, 1.11 4/5, 1.23 1/5, Cleor, frack fast, Dr. Fowler — 19.40 7.00 3.40 Armeica's Mandate — 3.40 2.60 MyTerresto — 2.50 MyTerresto — 2.50 MyTerresto — 2.50 MyTerresto — 5140/24. Daily double_pool — \$140/24. Daily double_pool — \$140/24. Daily double_pool — \$140/24. Stown to settle, caught his tull stride on the far turn,

DAILY BOUBLE, 1-3-Yumble Along & 4-Dr. Fewler, paid \$35.60.

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Asgean's Islet 6.89 1.80 2.85

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Willure Pool = \$759,406.

BORSTAL BOY II atlended the sake from the hair mile pole, saved ground to outrace PAPPA'S TITLE to Kösha Knish.

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113) - FIFTH RACE, 4 (urlongs, 4 year olds & up. Allowances, Furse

\$13,800. Intel® Heres (10575 Shari / Talent). 1015 Shari / Talent). 1015 The Keed Himsel 1015 Shar Bod Batter . 1026 Nor Bod Batter . 1026 Nor Bod Batter . 1026 Nor Bod Batter . 10275 Shar Bod Batter . 1025 Shar Batter . 7864 3.50 4.60 14.30 32.90 108.60 14.70

when ready under mild hand coaxing and won with authority. BEAU TALENT, outrou early, caught his full stride on the far turn, railled along the rail in a pool try hardly threatened the winner. THE KEED HIMSELF showed speed from the pulset to be close to the

winner, THE KE speed from the or winner from all hung. No scratches. 33 EXACTA, 1-Sharif & 4-Beau Talent, paid \$67.50. 1122 — SIXTH RACE. 4 furtiongs. 3 year old sittles. Claiming. Purse \$8500. Jaiming price \$25,600

Top claiming price \$25,000.

Index Horse

In Scratched — Call The Wind

1007/Molf Falta 1107/Molf Falt

Multiel pool — \$174,307. Exactor

- \$274,450.

BAY HEART, putrun early, continued to save ground to raily from the five-sixteenth pool, engaged MOVIMENTO in the final furlong and bat
55 EXACTAS, I-DH-BAY HEART & 7-DH-MOVIMENTO PAID \$310.00

T-DH-MOVIMIENTO & I-DH-BAY HEART, PAID \$201.50.

1134 — EIGHTH RACE, 1-1/16 miles, 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances, Purse \$18,000. ances, Purse \$18,000.

Index Horse
8870 Cooper Met
116 5 5 6-2
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1096 Hunthle Howard
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1095 Summer Summer

Slightly but acon as clearly best. Grande.

1135 — NINTH BACE, 16 miles, 6 year olds & us. Starters allowances.

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Mutuel pool — \$163,469. Exacta pool — \$798,260.

REBEL. RAIDER showed speed after the break to share the lead into the first turn, battled GOLDEN DDC Scratched -- Black Molesty, Forget The Showers 55 EXACTA, 11-Rebel Ralder & .3-Golden Doc Ray, sald \$74.56.

GIFF HARDIN'S Replant seeks Los Feliz repeat

Replant, hero of the Los Feliz Stakes in his last outing, leads stablemate Text in a field of six at Santa Anita today in the \$44,450 San Miguel Stakes, a sixfurlong test for 3-year-old derby hopefuls.

Replant scored a three-length victory in 1:09% in the Los Feliz Jan. 4. Prior to the Los Feliz, his most impressive performance came in Oak Tree's \$100,000added Norlok Stakes, when he finished second to the meeting's top juvenile, Habitony. The son of No Robbery will shoulder co-top weight of 117 pounds with Fernando Toro aboard.

Text, who will run in the Elmendorf-owned entry with Replant, will carry jockey Angel Cordero and 114 pounds. Following a runner-up finish in Arlington Park's Arch-Ward Stakes last summer, the chestnut colt scored an allowance in at Bay Meadows and finished in a deadheat for second in the Los Feliz, his last outing. Sharing second-place honors with Text in the Los

Feliz was Smasher, who will have Bill Shoemaker in the irons. The Maryland-bred colt scored an allowance win in his West Coast debut here on opening day. He will earry 114 pounds.
Winner of four stakes events last year, Mr. Davey

shares highweight of 117 pounds, with Rudy Campus aboard. In addition to minor stakes wins at Portland Meadows and Fresno, the colt captured a division of Hollywood Park's Westchester Stakes last summer.

heads Los Al

nearance of the New Year.

She's Precious, in the run-

ning for 1976 national honors as Mare of the

Year, tops a field of six

quarter horses that will compete tonight in the

\$15,000-added Directors' Handicap at Los Alamitos

The swift Roma Charge

mare ruled as the top horse in California last

year but closed out the

season with a disappoint-ing eighth place finish as

the favorite in the \$75,000

Champion of Champions

when Dash For Cash shat-

Hardin's Hotline

AT SANTA ANITA

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Re

ntin 8th. BEST BET—Became A Lark in 3rd. BEST MONEY PROSPECT—

BEST MUNET FROM
BAILY DOUBLE SPECIAL—Drive
Wheel in is to Tea Market to 2nd.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Four Hats
in the.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Nigretas Pleasure and Moncher in 9th.

Mason's Specials

AT SANTA ANITA

BANKROLL STECTAL—Chies in fitth.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Drive Wheel in first.
BEACTA NEY HORSE—Nigreta's Pleasere in minth.
LUCKY JOUISE'S BEST BET—Replant in eighth.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST (Also-rans listed in order of

Race Course.

Completing the field are Important Reason, winner of his last three starts before finishing unplaced in the Los Feliz, and Mr. Confidence, who was parrowly defeated in a 6-furlong allowance run in 1:00%, his second lifetime start Jan. 5.

COPPER MEL, whos last three outings were against grass course specialists Silver Saber, King Pellinore and Royal Derby II, switched to the main track in his seasonal debut and scored a one-length upset victory in the featured California Mid-Winter Fair Purse Friday

Handled by Jerry Lambert, Copper Mel came from sixth in the eight-horse field to win drawing away in 1:42 over the mile and one-sixteenth route. The win payoff

Mateor notched his third consecutive runner-up effort of the meeting, a half-length in front of Stained Glass. Fleet Velvet was fourth, but was eased the final 50 yards, triggering a stewards' inquiry.

Following deliberations, the stewards left the oriinal order of finish unchanged, deciding that Fleet Velvet was guilty of lugging in and was not bothered by the sudden stretch burst of Copper Mel. Favored Legendario III, the 7-5 choice of the 22,000

_ERNIE MASON'S She's Precious Los ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Joining She's Precious are A Zure Request, Native Creek, Twin Jet, RIGADOON. a 4-year-

old daughter of Jet Charger, managed her first victory in three starts since coming to the West Coast Friday night when she dashed to a narrow feature race win over Delilah Go.

head in front of Delilah Go at the finish of the 440yard sprint, running the distance in 22.23 seconds under jockey John Crea-

turned \$17.20, \$8.20, \$5.20 and pushed her career earnings near the \$23,000

Tennis results

I CHIIIS FESULIS
INTERNATIONAL TOURAMENT
A Acchima. New Zealand
MEN'S SINGLES (spained final).
Itichard Lewis (Knpianol def. Russel
Simpson (New Zealand) 7-5, 7-5, 7-6;
Vilay Amritraj (India) def. Peter
McNamara (Australia)-6, 6-4, 6-4,
WOMEN'S SINGLES (semtimals).
Karen Krantzke (Australia) def. Kuthy
Hurter (U.S.) 7-6, 6-4. BEST BET-Mama Kali in fourth. BEST CHANCE BET-Boton Ball n second.
PREFERRED PARLAY---Mama Kall to Replant.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Smasher is elabit.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Molto in sixth.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Chos in

FIRMINGBAM INTERNATIONAL
at Birmingham
SINGLES (quarterfinais)— Bill
Scadlop (Texas) def. Ule Nastae
(Romania) 7-6, 6-4; Ray, Moore (S.
Africa) def. Visa Geruluits (New
York) 6-4, 4-7, Jimmy Connors (S.
Carolipa) def. Cliff Drysisiae (S. Africa)
6-4, 5-2.

travel to USC

Long Beach State's gymnastics team opens its season tonight with an upset of host USC as its goal. Competition begins The 49ers are led by

olds and up. price \$2,000.

FIRST RACE— 350 yards:
Sonny Said (Adair) 25.20 9.80
6.40; Cupid's Man (Lipham)
4.00 3.00; First Volley (Rough)
8.80. Time— 18.49. Also rau:
Triple Bright, Fickle Chick,
Sompin Wee, McChick's Cutle,
Burny's Bar Bid, Grady's
NYC, Star Status Tim.
22 EXACTA (7-2) PAID \$129.20
SECOND RACE— 400
yards: Pass'in Gear (Cardoza)
7.60, 4.60, 3.44; Danne Dee
(Mitchelt) 12.20. 5.60; Proper
Count (Hart). Time— 20.69.
Also ran: Taka Bow, Yeager's
Luck, Crackling Rosee, Cosmic Treasure, Visionary, Resolves Request, Galia Breeze.
THIRD RACE— 400 yards:
Azure One (Myles) 12.80, 4.40,
2.80; Gee Man Go (Lipham)
3.40, 2.60; Dupliquick (Mitchell) 2.40. Time— 20.88. Also
ran: Gojet, Teniava Moon.
FOURTH RACE— 870
yards: On The House (Mitchell) 2.40. Time— 20.88. Also
ran: Gojet, Teniava Moon.
FOURTH RACE— 870
yards: On The House (Mitchell) 9.20, 4.20, 2.20; Papa's
Chie (Cardoza) 11.00, 4.40;
Quarter Bender (Delomba)
3.00. Time— 46.09. Also ran:
Buxup, Pappa's Brat, Black
Brother, Mel Mahal, Winnie
Lou.
FIFTH RACE— 400 yards:
Doc's Express (Cardoza) 4.69
3.20 2.80; Vagabond John
(Dreyer) 4.20 3.20; Hipple Hooray (Hart) 3.80. Time— 20.47.
Also ran: Tish Me Again, Repeat Rocket, Necona Bill,
Double Den.
SIXTH RACE— 400 yards:
Pardome im Fast (Clerisse)
8.20 5.20 3.60; Time And Again
(Treasure) 6.60 3.40; Mister
Velvet (Adair) 3.00. Time—
20.39. Also ran: Hot Shot Cute
Bar, Nashville, Rocket, Lynn
Cee, Big Royal Bob, Dandys
Star, Three For Sure, Bar
Folks.

Star, Inree For Sure, Bar Folks. \$5 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$102.50 SEVENTH RACE— 440 yards: Rigadoon (Creager) 17.20 8.20 5.20; Delilah Go (Knight) 7.40 4.80; Bella Tu (Ward) 4.40. Time—22.23, Also ran; Really Care, Aces Count, Tita Mia, Fleet Anne, Mama Kas, Miss Bunny Moon, Eta Cony. Copy. EIGHTH RACE—

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EIGHTH RACE— 400
yards: Go Man's Sting (Treasure) 40.80 19.40 9.40; Nevada
Royal (Banks) 12. 40 7.80;
Sport Moon Bar (Lipham) 6.60.
Time— 20.84. Also ran: Fanlastic Flight, He's A Runner,
Man's Answer, Tiny Con Job.
Prince Of Thieves, Lotsa Regard, Depth Charger.
35 EXACTA (6-9) PAID
\$1.382.50
NINTH RACE— 350 yards:
Go Passum Gal (Rough) 48.40;
18.60, 9.00; DH-Dean's Jet 'N
Julie (Treasure) 4.00, 3.60;
DH-Mr. Crosswinds (Greager)
420, 3.20. Time— 18.47, Also
ran: Gladabout, Opu, The
Boxer, Everetts Jane, Spy
Lark, Wee Haw Ken, Queens
Move.
\$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$204.

Move. \$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$301. \$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$591.50. Total handle— \$978.465. Att.— 8.385.

tered the 440-yard track record with a 21.17 clock-

Southern Gentlemen and Breezing Man.

Rigadoon finished

The speedy mare re-

\$75,000 TOURNAMENT
at Sydney, Australia
SiNGLES (quarterflaats)— Vic
Amaya (U.S.) def. Colin Dibley (Australia) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Rain halted further

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT at Hellywood Fla. SINGLES (guarterfinal)— Suc Barker (England) del. Marijia Nav-ratilova (Czech.) 7-6, 6-4; Chris Evert (Florida) def. Betty Stove (Neiher-lands) 6-4, 7-6.

49er gymnasts

two-year letterman Yoichi Tomita, one of the best allaround performers in the

THIRD RACE - 670 yards, 3-year-s and up. Pursa \$5,000. Claiming

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S7th night
FIRST POST 7:45 p.m.
52 Exacts First Race. 55 Exacts
8th and 9th races.

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Hy Stranger
JO BURRESS gets ideal conditions
for a winning race. CHARMER BARS
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427 — THIRD RACE, 870 yards, 1 year pids & up, Purse \$5886, Claiming price \$18,006.

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Plead To Ruler, Ward
Luke's Joker, Cardota
Rocket Test, Gerza
Fun City, Banks
Dandy Dana, Myles
Bound Passem, Vaushn
Barrino, Watson
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Truly Terrific Direce 8
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Truckle Town, Mitchell 2
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gate. TRUCKLE TOWN sure to show improvement this trip and may take it LONGSHOT - TRUCKLE TOWN

assy Warrior Scratched
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BUDDY WAYNE appears to be the
ost reliable of this field. ST. LOUIS,
k, is racing in very sharp form and is
e one to beat, sollar CHARGE
buildn't be far off,
LOWGSHOT — JUSLIKE PA.

431 — SEVENTH RACE, 466 yazds 3 year olds & up. Porse \$15,000 added.

Southern Gentlemen, Damps 3 120 a-l Twin der, Adair 3 120 a-l SHE'S PRECIOUS'S last was not bad to be true. AZURE REQUEST no telling how good. NATIVE CREEK helps make it a very interesting tea-LONGSHOT — TWIN JET.

432 — EIGHTH RACE, 466 yards. year olds & up. Fillies & marcs. Claim ng. Purse \$4106. Claiming price \$4506

433 -- MINTH RACE, 400 YA r olds. Purse \$3100. Claiming

Sees.

Alamitos Bob, Mitcheil
Out Of My Way, Cardota
Sizzlin Short, Treasura
Mucho Don, Roush
Fren'ly Wave, Richards
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Diamonds Req, Del 7 122 9-2 8 119 36-1 Scratched 10 122 7-2 Scratched Scratched

TINY'S GO CART an easy winner if raws into the race. ALAMITOS BOB spendable for an honest effort. OUT F MY WAY helps make it an inter-sing nightcap exacta event. LONGSHOT — MUCH DON.

Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Troly Terrific in fifth. BEST CHANCE BET-Barrino in

PREFERRED PARLAY—Trady Terrife to She's Precions.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—MI
Villa in eighth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Buildy Wayne in Sixth.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Silver

BANKROLI.
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EXACTA KEY HORSE—Jo Butress in first.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—
She's Precloss in several.
LUCKY LOUISE'S REST CHANCE
HET—Barrise in third.

.GIFF_HARDIN<u>'S</u> PRECIOUS: Has won six of seven starts. A ZURE RE-Has won six of his last eight SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN:

| | ALAMI. VDICAP | |
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| PAY, JA14, 15, 1977 POST 7:45 P.M. (59 night meeting | FOURTH RACE — 400 yards. 3- year-olds and up. Purse \$7,600. Altw. Five Chics, Crdz 9 122 2-4 Solids Rockel, Lphm 3 119 3-1 | SHE'S her last QUEST: I starts. S |

Solids Rockel, Lphm Cickine, Adr Impressively, Trsr Go Saturn, Ward Wicked Warrior, Hart Dr. Twiehaus, Wiss Hi Johnny, Vaughn Mr. Ettabo, Mitchell FIRST RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-is and up. Purse \$2,000. Claiming olds and up. Purie \$2,000. Claimins price \$2,000. Horse Jockey PP WI Odds Jo Burress, Ward 10 172 2-1 Call Mac, Clerisse 3 119 3-1 Townsman Strip, Rough 9 119 7-2 Rulark's Van. Crgr 5 122 9-2 Charmer Bars, Dimb 6 119 6-1 Terry Gin. Richards 7 119 6-1 Dupe's Niene, Cardota 4 119 8-1 Just Ask Mac, Call 2 119 10-1 Mar. Fascination. Brks 2 119 20-1 Fast Fells. Trsr 2 119 20-1 Fast Fells. Trsr 2 119 20-1 Calm Comet Scraiched Tuff Son Scraiched Hy Strainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrainser Scrai FIVE CHICS: Should prove best of this field. SOLID'S ROCKET: Usually takes a part. CICLONE: Not over-matched tonight. LONGSHOT—OR. TWIEHAUS FIFTH RACE — 350 yards. 3-year-olds. Purse 56,000. Aliw.

olds. Purse \$4,000. Allw.
Truly Terrific, Dryr. 8 122 2-1
Gotta Wake Up, Crdz. 6 122 3-1
Country Lover, Lohm 7 119 7-2
Think Money, Myles. 5 119 9-2
Mae's Big Siar, Wisn. 3 122 6-1
Truckle Town, Michl. 3 119 8-1
The Buldooper, Hart. 1 19 8-1
The Buldooper, Hart. 1 10-1
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te his pool, COUNTRY LOVER: No
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Win For Ma Glole, Adv — 8 117 3-1
Win For Ma Glole, Adv — 9 117 7-2
Go Streakin, Myles — 10 122 9-2
Siliver Rieths, Trav. — 7 117 6-1
Alix A Czech, Cirs — 4 117 6-1
Cris' Luck, Bard — 5 118 6-1
Criston Frost, Brits — 3 122 10-1
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Fay's Boy, Warson — 5 117 6-1
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SIXTH RACE -- 350 yards, 3-year-bids and up. Purse \$3,500. Claiming price \$3,500. Buddy Wayne, Crgr 2 122 2-1 Justike Pa, Richards 3 119 3-1 Jusilike Pa, Richards
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Leadoff, Myles
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Byrd Brain, Crdz
Gotta Go Man, Lohm
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Quick Silver Deck
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Top Moon Sport Scratche waspy Warrior Scratche Charlie Bucket Scratche BUDDY WAYNE: Has been second butter eight of his last nine start JUSLIKE PA: Ignore his last start SOLAR CHARGE: Looked good wire ords and open specific steps.

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Fun City, Banks 3 122 4-1
Plead To Ruter, Ward 1 122 9-2
Rocket Test, Garza 2 119 6-1
Barrino, Watson 7 119 8-1
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LONGSHOT -- TWIN JET LONGSHOT—TWIN JET

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Purse \$1,769. Claiming price \$6,500.

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Petr's Half Moon, Rough 9 119 9-2
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Go Vicki Ann, Bis 3 119 8-1
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tart. LONGSHOT—GG VICK! ANN HINTH RACE --- 660 yards, 3-year-olds. Pursa \$2,160. Claimles arica \$4,000.

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Diamond's Request, Dieth
Mucho Don, Rough
Sizzlin Shoris, Trisr
Velvel Siedge, Ward
Fren't Wave, Richds
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Van Indian
Busie Girl
Tiny's Go Cart
Tiny's Go Cart Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-

She's Precious is 7th.

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Anchovie limit remains same

SACRAMENTO-The California Fish and Game Commission Friday refused to approve the 200,000-ton anchovie reduction quota which the Department of Fish and Game had requested.

Instead, the commisioners decided by 3-2 vote to keep the commercial quota at the present 100,000 tons for the Southern Zone, south of Point Buchon and 15,000 tons for the area from Buchon to Monterey.

It was a victory for the Southern California sportfishermen who had fought the proposal of the DFG biologists which had been presented to the commission one month ago at its meeting in Los Angeles.

The Department's proposal was based mainly on the fact that the federal government will take over ocean fishery management March 1 when the 200-mile limit goes into effect, and then set its own arbitrary

COMMISSIONER Timothy Doheney made a motion to accept "the concept of the department's anchovie proposal, but limit the tonnage to its present figure of 100,000 tons in the south and 15,000 tons in the north."

Th motion was seconded by Sherman Chickering. Joseph Russ III joined them in the 3-2 vote. Berger Benson and Elizabeth Venrick voted against the motion. In fact, Ms. Venrick argued for the larger commercial tonnage, saying that she thought the anchovies should be taken from one particualar zone in order to find out what affect such intensive seining would have on the resource. She did not specify the zone.

Hawley voted Canadian award

TORONTO (AP)-Jockey Sandy Hawley has been named Ontario's 1976 Athlete of the Year in a poll of the Ontario Sports Writers and Sportscasters' Association.

The 27-year-old native of nearby Missisauga led North American jockeys in victories with 417 in 1976. His mounts won a total of \$4,546,723. That amount was second only to the total of Angel Cordero.

Hawley won handily over Olympic gold medal winner, skier Kathy Kreiner. Center Darryl Sittler of the Toronto Maple Leafs was a distant third.

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FIRST POST (E.S.) A.C.

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Mutuel pool — \$284,516. REAL GOLD broke in stride to

SS EXACTA, 1-Sharlf & 4 Heav Talent, wald \$27.50. 1132 — SIXTH RACE, & Furiouse, 3 year out fullies, Claiming, Purse 64506. Top claiming price \$25,000.

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Not overmatched today.
Has a ingoshot chance.

when ready under mild hand coaxing and won with authority. BEAU TAL-ENT. outron early, caught his full stride on the far turn, railled along the rail in a good try hardy threatmed the winner. THE KEED HIMSELF showed speed from the outser to be close to the winner from along the inside then hung.

No scraiches.

3-hd 5/y 6-1/y 7. Ward 27.40
make a clear lead into the tar turn.
responded to hand coaxing and drew out to win in full stride. BOLD TRYST volleyed in fratific behind the winner into the turn, responded in the drive and proved next best. CUTS SISTER raced wide in a good fry.

Scratched -- Call The Wind.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Capyright 1977 by Triangle Publications, Inc.
DAILY RACING FORM
Ampales Tord Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, j. 1977—19th day of 78-day winter-sering meeting. All finishes confirmed phetechart camera.

1127-FIRST RACE, 6 turlenge, 3 year old fillies, Claiming, Purse \$11,000

Mutuel pool —\$135,167.
TUMBLE ALONG raced wide ound the turn, responded into the

ed coupled. erd coupled.

stretch to rally and nailed GRANDE
BRISA in the final strides. The latter
barried BRUTAL ORBIT for the lead to
the stretch, drew out on the rail; and
barely failed to last. LOVE JENNY
raced blocked early behind the leaders, swing out and improved her position.

1125 - SECOND RACE. One mile. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse \$7965. Top cigiming price \$12,569.

Claiming priors \$12,568.

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DAILY DOUBLE, 1-a-Tumble Alons & 4-Dr. Fowler, paid \$75.40. 1125 — THIRD RACE, 6 furthings, 5 year ald maiden fillies bred in Calif.
1189. Pursus \$4500. Top claiming price \$50,000.
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won driving.

"Majutel tool — \$240,400.

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BORSTAL BOY II attended the pase from the half mile pole, saved ground to outrace PAPPA'S TITLE to Kasha Knish.

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113 — MINTH RACE. Its miles, 4 year olds & wp. Starters allementes.

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114 — M. Str. Ph. Jacobs Code

104 — Hot I-1/12 | 1-1 Toro 6.20

105 — Hot I-1/12 | 1-1 Toro 6.20

104 — Hot I-1/12 | 1-1 Toro 6.20

105 — Hot I-1/12 | 1-1 Toro 6.20

106 — Hot I-1/12 | 1-1 Toro 6.20

107 — Hot I-1/12 | 1-1 Toro 6 REBEL RAIDER showed speed after the break to share the lead into the tirst turn, battled GOLDEN DOC

Scratched — Black Majesly, Forget The Showers. AV EXACYA, 11-Robal Robler & 18-Colden Dec Cay, maid \$74.66.

SANTA ANITA Replant seeks Los Feliz repeat

Replant, here of the Los Feliz Stakes in his last outing, leads stablemate Text in a field of six at Santa Anita today in the \$44,450 San Miguel Stakes, a sixfurious test for 3-year-old derby hopefuls.

Replant scored a three-length victory in 1:00% in the Los Feliz Jan. 4 Prior to the Los Feliz, his most impressive performance came in Oak Tree's \$100,000-added Norfolk Stakes, when he finished second to the meeting's top juvenile, Habitony. The son of No Robbery will shoulder co-top weight of 117 pounds with Fernando Toro aboard,

Text, who will run in the Elmendorf-owned entry with Replant, will carry jockey Angel Cordero and 114 pounds. Following a runner-up finish in Arlington Park's Arch Ward Stakes last summer, the chestnut colt scored an allowance in at Bay Meadows and finished in a deadheat for second in the Los Feliz, his last outing.

Sharing second-place honors with Text in the Los Feliz was Smasher, who will have Bill Shoemaker in the irons. The Maryland-bred colt scored an allowance win in his West Coast debut here on opening day. He will carry 114 pounds.

Winner of four stakes events last year, Mr. Davey shares highweight of 117 pounds, with Rudy Campus aboard. In addition to minor stakes wins at Portland Meadows and Fresno, the colt captured a division of Hollywood Park's Westchester Stakes last summer.

Completing the field are Important Reason, winner of his last three starts before finishing unplaced in the Los Feliz, and Mr. Confidence, who was narrowly defeated in a 8-furlong allowance run in 1:00%, his second lifetime start Jan. 5.

COPPER MEL. whos last three outings were against grass course specialists Silver Saber, King Pellinore and Royal Derby II, switched to the main track in his seasonal debut and scored a one length speet victory in the featured California Mid-Winter Fair Purse Friday.

Handled by Jerry Lambert, Copper Mel came from sixth in the eight-horse field to win drawing away in 1:42 over the mile and one-sixteenth route. The win payoff

Mateor notched his third consecutive runner-up effort of the meeting, a half-length in front of Stained Glass. Fleet Velvet was fourth, but was eased the final 50 yards, triggering a stewards' inquiry.

Following deliberations, the stewards left the oriinal order of finish unchanged, deciding that Fleet Velvet was guilty of lugging in and was not bothered by the

sudden stretch burst of Copper Mel. Favored Legendario III, the 7-5 choice of the 22,000

spectators, was sixth.

She's Precious Los ALAMITOS heads Los Al

Making her first appearance of the New Year, She's Precious, in the running for 1976 national honors as Mare of the Year, tops a field of six quarter horses that will compete tonight in the \$15,000-added Directors' Handicap at Los Alamitos

The swift Roma Charge mare ruled as the top horse in California last year but closed out the season with a disappointing eighth place finish as the favorite in the \$75,000 Champion of Champions when Dash For Cash shat-

Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Re plant to bit.
BEST BET—Became A Lark in 3rd.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—
Famed in 7th OHELE SPECIAL—Drive
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LIONGSHOT, SPECIAL—Four. Hats in 4b.
SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO...
Nicrotas Pleasure and Moncher in 9th.

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET—Mama Kali in tourth. BEST CHANCE BET—Boion Bali in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Mama
Rallin Replant.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Smaller in cighth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Melts in sixth.
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BANKROLL SPECIAL—CEMPS IN PARLY DOUBLE WHEEL HORSE—Drive Wheel in Itral EXACTA KEY HOUSE—Nigreta's Pleasers in shigh LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—Re-plant in eighth.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE A RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST
(Also-rans listed in order of finish).

FIRST RACE— 350 vards.
Sonny Said (Adair) 25-20 9.80
640: Cupid's Man (Lipham) 4.00 3.00; First Volley (Rough) 8.80. Time— 18.49. Also ran: Triple Bright, Fickle Chick, Sompin Wee, McChick's Cutie, Bunny's Bar Bid, Grady's NYC, Star Status Tim.

22 EXACTA (7-2) PAID \$129.20
SECOND RACE— 400 vards: Pass'in Gear (Cardoza) 7.60, 460, 346; Danae Dee (Mitchell) 12.20, 5.60; Proper Count (Hart). Time— 20.69. Also ran: Taka Bow, Yeager's Luck, Crackling Rusee, Cosmic Treasure, Visionary, Resolves Request, Gaila Breeze.

THIRD RACE— 400 vards: Azure One (Myles) 12.80, 440, 280; Gee Man Go (Lipham) 3.40, 2.60; Dupliquick (Mitchell) 2.40. Time— 20.38. Also ran: Gojet, Tenaya Moon.

FOULTH RACE— 8.78

ell) 2.40. Time— 20.38. Also ran: Gojet, Tenayn Moon. FOURTH RACE— 870 yards: On The House (Mitchell) 9.20. 4.20, 2.80: Papa's Chic (Cardoza) 11.00, 4.40; Quarter Bender (Delomba) 3.00. Time— 46.09. Also ran: Buxup, Papa's Brat, Black Brother, Mel Mahal, Winnie Lou.

Lot.

FIFTH RACE— 490 yards:

Doc's Express (Cardoza) 4.60
3.20 2.80; Vagabond John
(Dreyer) 4.20 3.20; Hippie Hooray (Hart) 3.60. Time— 20.47.

Also ran: Tish Me Again, Repeat Rocket, Necona Bill,

Also ran: Tish Me Again, Re-peat Rocket, Necona Bill, Double Den. SIXTH RACE— 400 yards: SIXTH RACE— 400 yards: 8.20 5.20 3.60; Time And Again (Treasure) 6.60 3.40; Mister Velvet (Adair) 3.00. Time— 20.39. Also ran: Hot Shot Cute Bar. Nashville Rocket, Lynn Cee, Big Royal Bob, Dandys Star, Three For Sure, Bar Folks.

Star, Three For Sure, Bar Folks.

SEXACTA (2-1) PAID \$102.50
SEVENTH RACE— 440
yards: Rigadoon (Creager)
17.20 8.20 5.20; Delliah Go
(Knight) 7.40 4.80; Bella Tu
(Wart) 4.40. Time—2.23. Also
ran: Really Care, Aces Count,
Tita Mia, Fleet Anne, Manna
Kas, Miss Bunny Moon, Eta
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EIGHTH RACE— 400
yards: Go Man's Sting (Treasire) 40.50 19.40; Meyada
Royat (Banks) 12. 40 7.80;
Soort Moen Bar (Lipham) 6.60.
Time—20.84 Also ran: Fanistic Filght, He's A Runner,
Man's Answer, Tiny Con Job.
Prince Of Thieves, Lotsa Regard, Depth Charger.

Prince Of Thieves, Lotsa Regard, Depth Charger
\$5 EXACTA (6-9) PAID
\$1.392.50

NINTH RACE— 350 yards:
Go Passum Gal (Rough) 48.40, 18.60, 9.00; DH-Dean's Jet 'N
Julie (Treasure) 4.00, 3.60;
DH-Mr. Crouwinds (Greager)
4.20, 3.20. Time— 18.47, Also
ran: Gladabout, Opu, The
Boxer, Everetts Jane, Spy
Lark, Wee Haw Ken, Queens
Move,
\$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$301,
\$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$301,
\$5 EXACTA (1-3) PAID
\$301.50.

Total handle— \$718,465.

Att.—8,385.

tered the 440-yard track record with a 21.17 clock-

Joining She's Precious are A Zure Request, Native Creek, Twin Jet, Southern Gentlemen and Breezing Man.

RIGADOON, a 4-yearold daughter of Jet Charger, managed her first victory in three starts since coming to the West Coast Friday night when she dashed to a narrow feature race win over Delilah Go. Rigadoon finished a

head in front of Delilah Go at the finish of the 440yard sprint, running the distance in 22.23 seconds under jockey John Crea-

The speedy mare returned \$17.20; \$8.20, \$5.20 and pushed her career earnings near the \$23,000

Tennis results A CHIMIS FEBRILES
INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT
A Acching, New Zealand
MEN'S SHOGLES (spaneterinals)—
Richard Lewis (England) def. Russel
Simpson (New Zealand) 75, 75, 76,
Vijay Amritra) (India) def. Peter
Newa mar (Australia) def. 46, 64
WOMEN'S BINGLES (spanethes)—
Karen Kraeltzek (Australia) def. Kathy
Harter (U.S.) 7-6, 64.

\$15,000 TOURNAMENT at Syringy, Australia SINGLEB (guarterfinale)— Vic-Amaya (U.S.) def. Colin Dibley (Aus-tralia) 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Rain halted further

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT at Hollywood 51a. SINGLES (guarterinals)— Sur-Barket (England) def. Martina Nav-ratilova (Czech.) 74, 64; Chris Evert (Plorida) def. Betty Stove (Nether-lands) 64, 76.

BIRMINGHAM INTERNATIONAL at SPREINGHAM SINGLES (quarterinals)— Bill Scanlon (Texas) del. Ilie Nastase (Komania) 75, del; Ray Moore IS. Africal del. Vitas Germinis (New York) 64, 45, 74, Jimmy Comnors IS. Carolina) def. Cliff Dryadale IS. Africal 64, 62.

49er gymnasts travel to USC

Long Beach State's gymnastics team opens its season tonight with an upset of host USC as its goal. Competition begins

The 49ers are led by two-year letterman Yoichi Tomita, one of the best allaround performers in the

Horse Jackey
Jo Burress, Ward
Call Mac, Clerisse
Townsman Strip, Rough ...

Townsman Strip, Rough Rulark's Van, Ergr Charmer Bars, Olimb Terry Gin, Richards Dupe's Niner, Cardozo Just Ask Me, Call Mr. Fascination, Brks Fast Fella, Trsr Calm Comet Rick Van Rocket

starts. LONGSHOT—DUPE'S NUMER

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price 518,499.

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<u> Ernie Mason's</u> HANDICAP 🔏

SATURDAY, JAM. 15, 1977 37th night FIRST POST 7145 p.m. 57 Exacts First Reco. \$3 Exactss b, 8th and 9th races.

625 - FIRST RACE, 358 yards, 3 ar olds & up. Purse \$2000, Claiming ice \$2000. Price \$5800.

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Call Mac, Clerise

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Stranger Scratched
JO BURRESS gets ideal conditions
r a winning race, CHARMER BARS
liable for a sharp effort. CALL MAC e to run a smasher. LONGSHOT --- DUPE'S NIMER.

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open malden controls. WIN FOR ME
OLDIE a stout threat for it all. MA
TINY looks best of the others.
LONGSHOT — CRIMSON FROST.

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PLEAD TO RULER well placed for third straight local victory. LUKE's JOKER can improve last effort and may take it all. ROCKET TEST should get a share of the purse. LONGSHOT—BARRINO.

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L.A. CITY PLAYOFFS
Qualifying round
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(201); Hollywood 4, Belmont 6; Cleveland 2, San Fernando 0, Winners advance to playoffs with Banning getting
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Mason's Specials AT LOS ALAMITOS BEST BET-Truly Terrific to fifth.
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GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP SHE'S PRECIOUS: HAS WON SIX OF her last seven starts. A ZURE RE-QUEST: Has won six of his last eight starts. SOUTHERN GENTLEMEN: No telling how good. LONGSHOT—TWIN JET

FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-ar-elds and up. Purse 57,000, Allw. SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1977 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 37th alight of 59 night maeting year-468 and 50 Per 37 A. Alm.
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Yarborough blazes

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer
RIVERSIDE—Cale Yarborough concluded the

Friday he gave every indication the trend would

Yarborough and his Holly Farms Chevrolet tore around the 2.62-mile, 8-turn Riverside International Raceway road course at 112.686 miles per hour to nail down the pole position for Sunday's 15th Winston

Western 500, getaway event on this year's 30-race.

Qualifying next-to-last among 47 drivers running against the clock. Yarborough became the third driver of the day to eclipse Bobby Allison's one-year-

old track record of 112.416 mph.

David Pearson, the other front row starter for

Sunday's 11 a.m. race, posted a lap of 112.491, in his No. 21 Purolator Mercury, while Darrell Waltrip clocked 112.419 in his Gatorade Chevrolet, good

enough for the inside of the second row.

West Grand National driver Jimmy Insolo of

Mission Hills surprised observers by claiming the No. 4 spot at 11.872 in his Stock Car Products Chevelle. Insolo edged such NASCAR superstars as Allison.

Buddy Baker, Dave Marcis and the king himself.

Sonny Easley of Van Nuys qualified sixth fastest at 110.941 mph. It marks the first time in this event that two Southland products have cracked the elite

1976 Grand National stock car season—his 19th since joining the "good, ole boys" of NASCAR as an 18-year-old—by collecting his first-ever NASCAR driv-

to Winston 500 pole

Leaders 💥 remain perfect

Suburban race still knotted

The Suburban League leaders-Bellflower, Artesia and Mayfair-continued on a collision course Friday. The trio recorded victories to run their

records to 4-0.
Wednesday, Artesia hosts Bellflower and next Friday Mayfair travels to Artesia.

Luc Boily(19) and Rick Diffine (14) led a 23-point second quarter spurt for Mayfair that helped the Monsoons stop Neif, 64-45. Boily, who sank 8-of-11 floor shots, also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. Diffine chipped in with six assists.

Beliflower jumped to a 44-21 halftime advantage and went on to beat Excelsior, 70-49.

Kurt Herbst scored his season-average 25 points, sinking 9-of-15 floor shots to pace Bellflower. Kevin Farnum chipped in 18 points (7-of-13). Hershel McMahon paced a balanced Excelsion attack with 14.

Artesia jumped to a 44-21 halftime advantage and then fought off a frantic Glenn rally to post a 65-57

victory.

Bill Woolsey (22) and
Kyle Raphael (14) helped Artesia gain the big advantage but Glenn. enjoying a 15-point performance from Mark Van Holland, whittled the lead to seven in the fourth quarter. However, Artesia outscored Glenn 12-4 to ice

the win. Keith Korver sank two free throws with one second remaining to lift Paramount over Norwalk, 51-

Paramount, which held an 11-point lead, went five minutes before its next basket and Norwalk, which rattled off 13 points. tied the contest with 22 seconds remaining. The Lancers apparently won the contest when Phil Davis tipped in a basket. but he was called for an offensive foul. Then Korver secred the winning

EXCELSIOR (19): Part 11, Sears 13, McMahon 14, Dabus 9, Rodriguer 2, RELL-FLOWER (70): Farnum 15, Nekten 6, Herbst 25, Defusco 8, Sentoski 11, Anderson 2

Cerrespondent: Dan Koeberle NEFF (45): Ted Snavely 4, Bartels 6, Pinelra 4, Chambers B, Youne 5, Terry Snavely 2, Duran 2, Meyer 6, Miller 6, MAYPAIR (44): Wysong 6, Grind-staff 11, Boil 19, Inffine 14, Kuyper 8, Harkema 6, 13 14 6 12-45

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Correspondent: Chack Denison PARAMOUNT (51): Lee 19, Keith Korver 12, Burwell 6, Ken Korver 5, Jackson 3, Jones 2, Harris 2, Gresham

Corvespondent: Phil Montaya STANDINGS—Artesia 4-0, Bell-flower 40, Mayfair 40, Paramouni 22, Neff 1-1, Excelsion 1-1, Glenn 0-1, Nor-

Los Amigos, **Bolsa Grande** gain victories

Los Amigos (4-0) and Bolsa Grande (3-0) re-mained undefeated in Garden Grove League basketball play with wins Friday night.

Los Amigos got good scoring from Phil Valoff (26) and Orlando Ward (17) in downing Garden Grove, 69-48. The game was closer then the final score indicates, as the Lobos led by only two before out-scoring the hosts, 22-3, in the final period. Mike Gray, a 6-6 sophomore, led Garden Grove with 19 points.

Bolsa cruised over Pacifica, 77-41.

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE SANTIAGO (82): Pacc 24. Heafele 2, Rustee 8, Diaz 8, Ross 2, Dopte 18. LA QUARTA (66): Timmons 24, Lei-denhelmer 17, Henderson 4, Von Bond 2, Hogue 2, Kollar 13, Lorigan 2, Jor-dan 2. Santings t4 22 10 16—62 La Quinta 15 20 15 14—66

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1.06 AMIGOS (89): Ward 17. Ellis
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Orea 2, Brows 2, Hancock 2.
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Carrespondent: Jeff Rrebs Bolss Grande 11, Pacifica 41; Ran-cha Alamina 13, Alumni 58. STANDINGE-Los Amigos 4-0, Bolss Grande 1-0, Rancho Alamina 1-2, La Quinta 1-2, Garden Grove 1-2, Pa-cifica 1-3, Santiago 1-3



Battle for rebound

Neff center Jeff Young battles Mayfair's Ron Grindstaff for possession of ball Friday in Suburban League game. Watching is Rick Diffine of Mayfair. Young got rebound but Mayfair

St. John Bosco wins opener in last second

Junior guard Alex Rivera hit a 14-foot jump shot with one second remaining in overtime Friday night to give St. John Bosco a 57-56 win over host Notre Dame in the Del Rey League basketball opener.

The losers had gone ahead seven seconds carlier on a shot by Darrell Winston.

Notre Dame, which led by as many as nine points in the third quarter, sent the game into overtime when Pat Scott hit both ends of a one and one free throw opportunity with no time remaining.

In another overtime thriller, Warren guard Frank Watson scored six points in the extra period to lead the Bears over host Huntington Beach, 92-89.

Warren never trailed after missing an opportunity for the winning basket in the late moments of the fourth quarter. Guard Jerry McCarthy led the Bears (12-4) with 30 points,

while Watson added 16. Downey, behind a halanced-scoring effort of Toby Simioli (13), John Ritchie (13), Herb Harper (11), and Kevin Hughes (10), ended its non-league season with a 13-2 record when the Vikings stopped Monrovia, 60-43. Harper also grabbed 15 rebounds while Ritchie added 13 boards. Downey jumped to a 35-29 halftime lead and

was never challenged.
Lynwood got 27 points
from Tom Freeman and hung on for a 62-52 victory

The Knights (11-4) led by only four with 3:30 remaining but a couple of steals led to two break-

away baskets and an eight-point margin. Tyren Naulls added 16 for the winners while Bob Herson scored 21 for Edison.

Los Alamitos hit two more field goals, but host Westminster converted 19 of 29 free throws to topple the Griffins, 57-54. Mike Solders scored 20 points while Tim Page and Mike Kirihara chipped in with 12 apiece for the Lions.

Correspondent: Denise Corham KENNEDY (65): John on J. Way 20, John and D. Burne G. Charley 1, Sc. physic var is grain physic 12. Dictio CERRITOS (61): Wiggins () Smoth is Wilson 13. Dills 12. Komsni S. Leske 16 Moson 3, Diffe 12, Roman 5 12-12-12
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Correspondent: Lita Minaker

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GARDENA (65): Ross 23, Kinght (4, Fucker 2, McCurvey 1), Walliams 8, Shaw 2, Moore 8, CARSON (68): Davis 5, Reed 18, Wilson 22, Fulbright 16, Perry 4, Fuller 4, Jones 2, Webb 2

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Walker, sits in the No. 3 starting post and is in a good position to repeat. Although he qualified 17th, Mike Hiss, the 1972 Indianapolis 500 rookie of the year, also could be a factor in his '73 Ford Torino. The 72-lap race will be flagged away at 1 p.m.

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tinger. NASCAR late model Sportsman champion, leads a field of 42 drivers in today's \$22,500 Permatex 300 at Riverside International Raceway.

The "300" is a bit mis-leading. The race—which serves as a preliminary to Sunday's \$147,440 Winston Western 500-is scheduled tor 300 kilometers, or 188.64 miles. Ottinger, from Newport.

Tenn., used to joke that he needed a road map to find his way around Riverside's tricky 2.62-mile, 8turn road course. But last Sunday Ottinger and his 72 Chevrolet Nova found the right combination in time trials by clocking 111.955 mph, breaking the former track record of 109.589 mph set by Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills in

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The Suburban League leaders—Bellflower, Artesia and Mayfair—continued on a collision course Friday. The trio recorded victories to run their records to 4-0.

still knotted

Wednesday, Artesia hosts Bellilower and next Friday Mayfair travels to Artesia.

Luc Boily(19) and Rick Diffine (14) led a 23-point second quarter spurt for Mayfair that helped the Monsoons stop Neff, 64-45. Boily, who sank 8-of-11 floor shots, also grabbed a game-high 11 rebounds. Diffine chipped in with six assists.

Bellflower jumped to a 44-21 halftime advantage and went on to beat Excelsior, 70-49.

Kurt Herbst scored his season-average 25 points, sinking 9-of-15 floor shots to pace Bellflower. Kevin Farnum chipped in 18 points (7-of-13). Hershel McMahon paced a balanced Excelsior attack

Artesia jumped to a 41 21 halftime advantage and then fought off a frantic Glenn rally to post a 65-57

victory. Bill Woolsey (22) and Kyle Raphael (14) helped Artesia gain the big advantage but Glenn, enjoying a 15-point per-formance from Mark Van Holland, whittled the lead to seven in the fourth quarter. However, Artesia outscored Glenn 12-4 to ice

Keith Korver sank two free throws with one second remaining to lift Paramount over Norwalk, 51-

Paramount, which held an 11-point lead, went five minutes before its next basket and Norwalk, which rattled off 13 points. tied the contest with 22 seconds remaining. The Lancers apparently won the contest when Phil Davis tipped in a basket, but he was called for an offensive foul. Then Korver scored the winning points.

EXCELSIOR (49): Parr 11, Sears 13, McMahon 14, Dabus 9, Rodriguez 2. SELLFLOWER (70): Farum 18, Arcillen 6, Herbit 23, Delusco 6, Son-toski 11, Anderson 2. Engeliae — 11 to 15 ac. Excelsion 11 10 12 16--- 17 Bellflower 23 21 20 6-- 70

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5. Pineira 4. Chambers 6. Young 5.
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Correspondent: Phil Montoya STANDINGS—Artesia 4-0, Bell-flower 40, Mayfair 40, Paramount 2-2, Meff 1-3, Excelsior 1-3, Glenn 0-4, Nor-walk 0-4.

Los Amigos, **Bolsa Grande** gain victories

Los Amigos (4-0) and Bolsa Grande (3-0) remained undefeated in Garden Grove League basketball play with wins Friday

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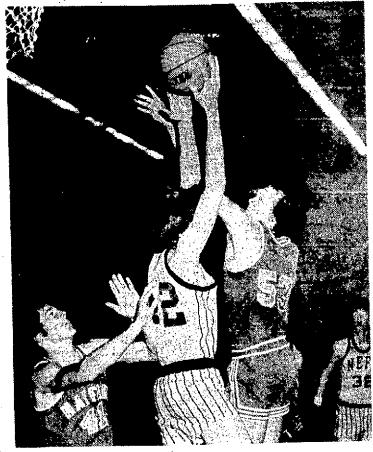
Los Amigos got good scoring from Phil Valoff (26) and Orlando Ward (17) in downing Garden Grove, 69-48. The game was closer then the final score indicates, as the Lobos led by only two before outscoring the hosts, 22-3, in the final period. Mike Gray, a 6-6 sophomore, led Garden Grove with 19

Bolsa cruised over Pacifica, 77-41.

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Battle for rebound

Neff center Jeff Young battles Mayfair's Ron Grindstaff for possession of ball Friday in Suburban League game. Watching is Rick Diffine of Mayfair. Young got rebound but Mayfair

St. John Bosco wins opener in last second

Junior guard Alex Rivera hit a 14-foot jump shot with one second remaining in overtime Friday night to give St. John Bosco a 57-56 win over host Notre Dame in the Del Rey League basketball opener.

The losers had gone ahead seven seconds earlier on a shot by Darrell Winston.

Notre Dame, which led by as many as nine points in the third quarter, sent the game into overtime when Pat Scott hit both ends of a one and one free throw opportunity with no time remaining.

In another overtime thriller, Warren guard Frank Watson scored six points in the extra period to lead the Bears over host Huntington Beach, 92-89.

Warren never trailed after missing an opportunity for the winning basket in the late moments of the fourth quarter. Guard Jerry McCarthy led the Bears (12-4) with 30 points. while Watson added 16.

Downey, behind a balanced-scoring effort of Toby Simioli (13), John Ritchie (13), Herb Harper (11), and Kevin Hughes (10), ended its non-league season with a 13-2 record when the Vikings stopped Monrovia, 60-43. Harper also grabbed 15 rebounds while Ritchie added 13 boards. Downey jumped to a 35-29 halftime lead and

was never challenged.
Lynwood got 27 points
from Tom Freeman and hung on for a 62-52 victory

, over Edison. The Knights (11-4) led by only four with 3:30 remaining but a couple of

away baskets and an eight-point margin. Tyren Naulis added 16 for the winners while Bob Herson scored 21 for Edison.

Los Alamitos hit two more field goals, but host Westminster converted 19. of 29 free throws to topple the Griffins, 57-54. Mike Sodders scored 20 points while Tim Page and Mike Kirihara chipped in with 12 apiece for the Lions.

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Childress (Winston-Salem, N.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 110:424
ROW SIX: Gary Johnson (Modesto) 76 Chevellet, 109:204; Eddie Bradshaw
(Bakerstield) 76 Chevrolet, 109:634
ROW SEVEN: Norm Palmet (Torrance) 74 Bodge, 109:006; James Hylton
(Inman, S.C.) 76 Chevrolet, 108:309
ROW MINE: D.K. Trich (Harrisburg, N.C.) 75 Chevrolet, 103:352; Bobby
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Yarborough blazes

By ALLEN WOLFE Staff Writer

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Western 500, getaway event on this year's 30-race,

against the clock, Yarborough became the third driver of the day to eclipse Bobby Allison's one-year-

David Pearson, the other front row starter for Sunday's 11 a.m. race, posted a lap of 112.491, in his No. 21 Purolator Mercury, while Darrell Waltrin clocked 112.419 in his Gatorade Chevrolet, good enough for the inside of the second row.

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The "300" is a bit mis-leading. The race—which serves as a preliminary to Sunday's \$147,440 Winston Western 500—is scheduled for 300 kilometers, or 188.64 miles

Ottinger, from Newport. Tenn., used to joke that he needed a road map to find his way around Riverside's tricky 2.62-mile, 8turn road course. But last Sunday Ottinger and his 72 Chevrolet Nova found the right combination in time trials by clocking 111.955 mph, breaking the former track record of 109.589 mph set by Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills in

His qualifying run was so superior that second-place Ivan Baldwin of

tired with a blown engine with less than 10 laps remaining.
Defending race winner, Ferndale lumberman Jim Walker, sits in the No. 3 starting post and is in a good position to repeat. Although he qualified 17th. Mike Hiss, the 1972 Indi-anapolis 500 rookie of the

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year, also could be a fac-tor in his 73 Ford Torino. The 72-lap race will be flagged away at 1 p.m. -ALLEN WOLFE

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ROW TWO— Jim Walker Germ-dale. 72 Nova, 183,581. Ron Esau (1) Capon 72 Chevrolet, 100,317

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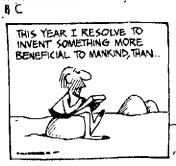
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Forecast for Your hirthday today: Brings on a sustained run of tentative planning to meet both obvious and not-so-visible contingencies. Learn to think on your feet this year — the past is an insufficient basis for even routine future habits as external conditions clange greatly. Relationships are intense, dolicately poised. Today's nutives have uneven tempers, are fond of sports, lads, novelties. Those born this year will need help in managing some theoretical or intangible metter.

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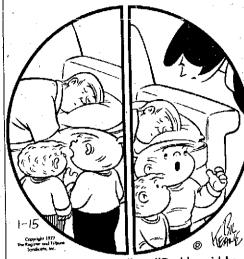
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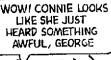


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MARMADUKE



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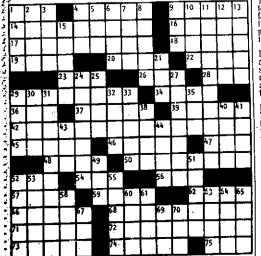
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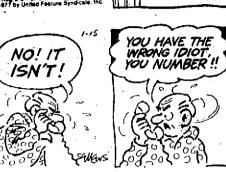
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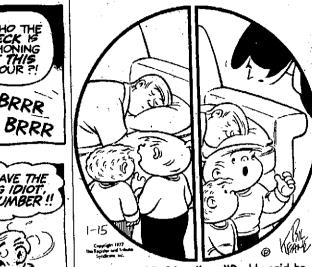
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YEAH, DIZ! LIKE THE GIRLS' LIB GROUP HAS A MALE SPONSOR !

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ACLU gets new judge in busing

Associated Press

Superior Court Judge Parks Stillwell, who was to oversee court-ordered integration in the Los Angeles school district, was taken off the case Friday at the request of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Presiding Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom did not name a successor immediately

Hogoboom and Stillwell issued a joint statement that they agreed to the ACLU request to avoid any question of bias in the

"If any segment of the community has any doubts about the impartiality of Judge Stillwell, well-founded or not, it is in the best interest of all concerned that he be relieved of the responsibility," the joint statement said.

The ACLU is the plain-tiff in the suit, which was filed in 1963 and finally brought to the state Supreme Court, which affirmed a lower court order that the district climinate segregated schools.

The ACLU and the school district agreed last month that Stillwell be the judge to oversee the district's efforts to make sure the court order was satisi-

Integration by transfers called useless **Associated Press**

The goals of integrating Los Angeles' school facul-ties cannot be met by voluntary teacher transfers, a school district official testified Friday.

Deputy Supt. James
Taylor said teachers were

forced to transfer because a one-year program of seeking volunteers was not very successful. The district soon reached bottom of the barrel for teacher volunteers," Tayfor testified.

The district is being sued by teachers groups who say the forced transfers are discriminatory in that volunteers were offered certain incentives that were not given teachers forced to transfer.

Among the incentives for volunteers was a promise that the teacher could return to his original school after two years and prime consideration for summer-school assign-

The district's goal is to have at least 20 per cent and no more than 40 per cent minorities teaching at each of the district's 580

Restaurants urged to cut

out water

SACRAMENTO (AP)-California restaurants should stop serving water unless the customer asks for it, a state legislator

Assemblyman Gene Chappie, R-Roseville, called on Gov. Brown to urge such a policy for res-taurants, citing the drought and energy crisis. Chappie said "serving

Chappie said "serving of water with meals is not necessary, and many times it is not even consumed by the customer.'

"I feel we have to start somewhere in getting peo-ple to realize the seriousness of the problem, and possibly this is a good starting point."

Boy accused in bombing

INDEPENDENCE (AP) A juvenile has been charged with the bombing of a Los Angeles Depart-ment of Water and Power aqueduct in Inyo County

last Sept. 14. Inyo County Sheriff Floyd Barton said the uni-dentified youth was also charged with stealing the explosives that were used in the blast. The youth's name and further details were not released because he is a juvenile, Barton

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GRAHAM, Alexander.
Funeral services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Trinity
Baptist Church, 1147
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HERNANDEZ. HERNANDEZ,
Tomasa. Age 62. Passed
away Thursday. Survived by sons, Louis,
Manuel. Ismael and Rafael Feliciano; sister,
Lourdes Sanchez; 20
grandchildren. Rosary
Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel.
Funeral Mass Monday,
11:00 a.m. St. Lucy's
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LADNER, Angela M.
Services Saturday, 2:00
p. m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel. (Use San
Antonio Drive Entrance). Sunnyside
Mortuary Directors.

MILLER, Effie B. Age B3. Passed away January 12, 1977. Survived by sons, William and Jack; daughter, Mrs. Joella McAda; brother, E. N. Bailey: sisters. Laura McAda; brother, E. N. Bailey; sisters, Laura Brownle, Eva Brown, Laura F. Aubion, Etta Williams; 6 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. with Dr. Frank Kepner officiating at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel 436-6201.

ROLLINS, Phyllis, arvived by husband, ROLLINS, Phylis. Survived by husband, Robert; a son, Chris; daughter, Carol S. Ilvious; 2 grandchildren. Service to be Sunday, 4:00 p.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Family requests contributions to Cancer Research, City of Hope. of Hope.

SEWRIGHT, Muriel S SEWRIGHT, Muriel S. Age 86, of Long Beach. Passed away January 6, 1977. She is survived by sons, Charles W. of Anaheim, David W. Sewright of Fall River Mills; sister, Bernice B. Swanson of Long Beach. Private services were Private services were held at Westminster Me-morial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

WAPENSKY, Viola P Beloved wife of Steve K Beloved wife of Steve K. Wapensky; mother of Carol Ann Senger and Robert S. Wapensky; sister of Frances Gass and Florence Steiner and Mae Streiker; 4 grandchildren. Services 12:00 noon Monday, at the Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary. Mortuary.

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WOODROW, Jimmie.
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Woodrow; father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs.
Millard Woodrow; brothers, Alden, Jack and
Robert Woodrow; sister.
Freida Hooper; step-sisters, Sharon Ellis and
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Superior Court Judge Parks Stillwell, who was to oversee court-ordered integration in the Los Angeles school district, was taken off the case Friday at the request of the American Civil Liberties

Presiding Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom did not name a successor immediately.

Hogoboom and Stillwell issued a joint statement that they agreed to the ACLU request to avoid any question of bias in the case.

"If any segment of the community has any doubts about the impartiality of Judge Stillwell, wellfounded or not, it is in the best interest of all concerned that he be relieved of the responsibility," the joint statement said.

The ACLU is the plaintiff in the suit, which was filed in 1963 and finally brought to the state Supreme Court, which affirmed a lower court order that the district eliminate segregated schools.

The ACLU and the school district agreed last month that Stillwell be the judge to oversee the district's efforts to make sure the court order was satisi-

Integration by transfers called useless Associated Press

The goals of integrating Los Angeles' school faculties cannot be met by voluntary teacher transfers, a school district official testified Friday.

Deputy Supt. James Taylor said teachers were forced to transfer because a one-year program of seeking volunteers was not very successful. The district soon reached "the bottom of the barrel for teacher volunteers," Taylor testified.

The district is being sued by teachers groups who say the forced transfers are discriminatory in that volunteers were offered certain incentives that were not given teachers forced to transfer.

Among the incentives for volunteers was a promise that the teacher could return to his original school after two years and prime consideration for summer-school assignments.

The district's goal is to have at least 20 per cent and no more than 40 per cent minorities teaching at each of the district's 580

Restaurants urged to cut out water

SACRAMENTO (AP)-California restaurants should stop serving water unless the customer asks for it, a state legislator said Friday.

Assemblyman Gene Chappie, R-Roseville, called on Gov. Brown to urge such a policy for restaurants, citing the drought and energy crisis. Chappie said "serving

of water with meals is not necessary, and many times it is not even consumed by the customer."

'I feel we have to start somewhere in getting peo-ple to realize the seriousness of the problem, and possibly this is a good starting point."

Boy accused in bombing

 A juvenile has been charged with the bombing of a Los Angeles Depart-ment of Water and Power aqueduct in Inyo County last Sept. 14.

Inyo County Sheriff Floyd Barton said the unidentified youth was also charged with stealing the explosives that were used in the blast. The youth's name and further details were not released because he is a juvenile, Barton

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LADNER, Angela M. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Sunnyside Me-morial Chapel. (Use San Antonio Drive En-trance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

MILLER, Effie B. Age 83. Passed away January 12, 1977. Survived by sons, William and Jack; daughter, Mrs. Joella McAda; brother, E. N. Bailey; sisters, Laura Brownle, Eva Brown, Laura F. Aubion, Etta Williams; 6 grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren. Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. with Dr. MILLER, Effie B. Age It:00 a.m. with Dr. Frank Kepner officiat-ing at Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel. 436-6201.

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SEWRIGHT, Muriel S. Age 86, of Long Beach. Passed away January 6, 1977. She is survived by sons, Charles W. of Ana-heim, David W. Sc-wright of Fall River Mills; sister, Bernice B. Swanson of Long Beach. Private services were held at Westminster Me-morial Park Mortuary and Cemetery

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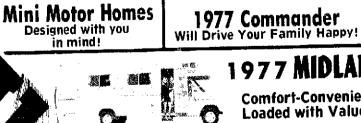


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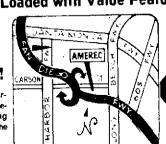
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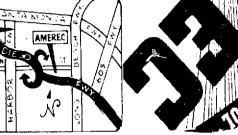


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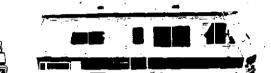
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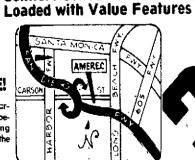


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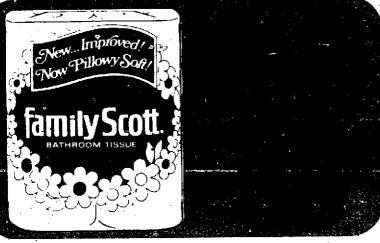






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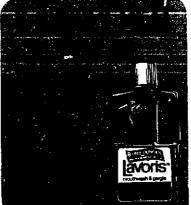
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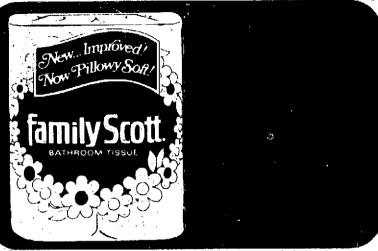
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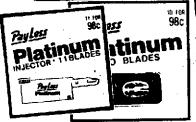


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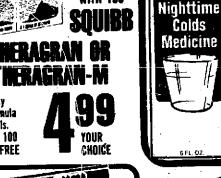
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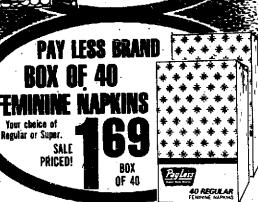
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BEST BOTTLE OF 100 - **



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OF 40

40 REGULAR

BAG OF



BUDGET STRETCHER SPECIAL!

With Custom-Fit Tages

DAYTIME-BOX OF 38 • EXTRA ABSORBENT-BOX OF 24

PAY LESS PER BOX





non-allergenic, waffle backing. **A99**

21" x 34" SIZE PAY LESS SALE PRICED!

24" x 45" 30" x 54" :......



VELOUR PRINT KITCHEN

Thirsty valour print kitchen towel with matching petholders and disheloths.

File |2" x 12" x 18"

Model FSI-A

9-POCKET

HOME-OFFICE

FILE-N-STACK

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KITCHEN TOWEL

or DISHCLOTH 69 EL



ABDING MACHINE

2¼" x 165 Ft. 📆 🚮 PAY LESS

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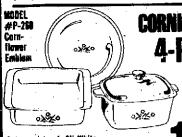




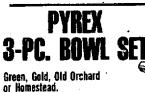
NEW DESIGN GOTHAM

#4026 Round Wastebasket #4031 Oval Wastebasket #4050 Round Dish Pan

#4066 Spout Pail #4081 Rect. Dish Pan YOUR CHOICE



Set consists of: 9" White Pie Plate, 8" Square Utility Dish, 1½ Qt. Baking Dish with Cover. 99



SET CONSISTS OF: ONE 11/2 PINT /199 ONE 21/2 QUART Per Set



STANDARD SIZE

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Your chaice of fancy print muslin sheets. 58% cotton and 58% polyester - NO IRONING.

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PILLOWCASES STANDARD . 3.49 Pt. KING SIZE . 2.99 PT

MR.COSTFEE.

Genuine Mr. Coffee Filters for great tasting coffee.

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size beaters. Designed for comfort and balance.



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EVERYTIME T #T-620



Penetrating INFRA-RED heat and massage for quick temporary relief of minor aches and

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WOMEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

Supple interlock stitch. Blend with any costume. Prints and

Reg. 6.87

WOMEN'S

Popular acrylic solids and stripes with Kangaroo pockets and zipper frents. Cotton and bulky acrylics.

9.97 PAY LESS

WOMEN'S CRAYON STRIPE

PULL-ON

STYLE

Panular kerbala tis styles in washable

polyester. Bright

wardrobe.

WOMEN'S POLYESTER

colors to accent any

MEN'S

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SIZES: S-L

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MEN'S FASHION STORES

current fashion ionics. In plaids and prints. All deasy care fabrics.

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Big selection of styles, assorted fabrics and colors.

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ALL COTTON BRIEFS & CREW NECK T-SHIRTS

BOYS' BRIEFS of T-SHIRTS

PACKAGE OF 3 REG. 2.79 to 2.99 Pkg.

MEN'S & BOYS'

in 186% Polyester.

SIZES: 8-18

Reg. 3.97

Solid celers or

CREW NECK SWEATSHIRTS 50% Cotton/50% Acrylic in

Reg. 4.57



assorted celors.





PACKAGE OF 3-Reg. 4.39/Pkg.

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Machine washable 198% Dacron pile. non-allergenic, waffle backing.

21" x 34" SIZE

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38" x 54"



Thirsty valous print kilche town with matching poth and disticloths.

RITCHEN

POT HOLDER or Dishcloth

HOME-OFFICE

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One Drawer

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Model FSI-A

9-POCKET



2¼" x 165 FT. ROLL PAY LESS



SPECIAL 18-PACE PENS

Med. Peint PAY LESS



8 FL. OZ. GLUE ALL



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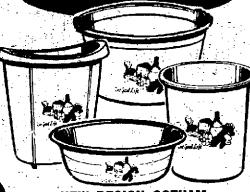
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TOWEL

HAND TOWEL

WASH CLOTH





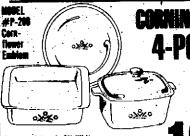
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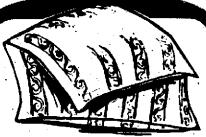
Green, Gold, Old Orchard or Homestead.

SET CONSISTS OF:

ONE 11/2 PINT ONE 11/2 QUART

Per Set ONE 21/2 QUART





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STANDARD . SIZE

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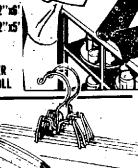
Rubber-aid

Asserted Sizes SMELF/MRAWER LINE ASSORTED COLORS

#1603-12"x12" - #1613-32"x6" #1962-12"x18" - #1617-22"x5"

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PER CHOICE · ROLL



- SET OF 3, 16" PLASTIC HANGERS #0013
- 5-TIER METAL SLACK RACK #9032
- 4-TIER SKIRT HANGER #9855/3
- 18" EXPANDABLE COAT/NAT RACK #9411
- SET OF 4 DRESS HANGERS #9405
- SET OF 2 WOOD SKIRT HANGERS #848

YOUR CHOICE

Per

24" X 13" X 11



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SIZE .

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KODAK COLOR PRINT

20-Exposure Rolls

- C110-20
- C126-20
- C135-20
- YOUR CHOICE

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From Kedacolor, GAF, Fotomat or Fuji color (Hegatives in strips.).

BORDERLESS SILK FINISH



SEVENTY- SEVEN

PAY LESS Sale Priced!

JUMBO SIZE EA.

"77 SPECIAL"

Custom Blend.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC MODEL 7373 ALARM

With lighted dial and Snooz-실하다.

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Quality AM/FM radio, water you to music. MODEL

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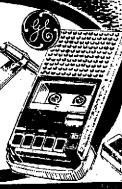
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Designed with pushbatten operation, with AC convertor.
MODEL

35812

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EARTH, WIND & FIRE "LAST DAYS AND TIME" COLUMBIA RECORDS SIMON & GARFUNKEL "WEDNESDAY MORNING 3 AM

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, 3AM SIMON & GARFUNKEL

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No stirring, no mess, 1/2 hr. dry, water clean-up. Assorted colors (

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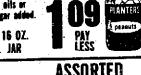
BRUSHES, ROLLERS, AND OTHER PANT ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE IN OUR PAINT DEPARTMENT.

COMPLETE LIQUOR



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SHASTA

Chaice of Club Soda. Collins Mix, Quinine Water, Ginger Ale and more. 1 LITRE (33.8 FL. 0Z.)

ASSORTED

11 FL. OZ. BOTTLES

Refreshing!







THREE MOUNTAINS CALIFORNIA WINE

Burgundy, Chablis, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose.

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LITRE SIZE (101 Fl. 0z.)

69



CANNON FANCY PRINT

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Your choice of fancy print muslin sheets: 50% catten and 50% polyester - NO IRONING.

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FULL QUEEN . 7.9

STANDARD 3.49 Pr.

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MR COFFEE.

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With oversize beaters. Designed for comfort and balance:



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Penetrating INFRA-RED heat and massage for quick temporary relief of minor aches and cains.

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Pepular acrylic solids d stripes with Kangaree pockets and zipper fronts. Cetten and bulky acrylics. SIZES S-L

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MEN'S FASHION

current fashion iooks. In plaids and prints. All leasy care fairies.

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FINAL CLEARANCE!

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Big selection of styles, asserted fabrics and colors

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Popular keybole tie styles in washable polyester. Bright calors to account any wardrobe.



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with any costume. Prints and

splid colors.

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Cheese from solids and an exciting selection of stripes.

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58% Cetton/58% Acrylic in assorted calors.

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- C126-28
- C135-20
- YOUR CHOICE

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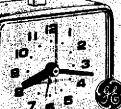
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Country AM/FM radio, wakes

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For better performance. 15 FL. OZ. CAN

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60. 75 or 180 watts.

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PACK OF T 4 BULBS

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Top Quality. Choice of "C" or "D" cell. PACK OF 2

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Upright evergreen shrub. Fall and winter blooming.

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OIL FILTER STRETCHER!

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Balanced tübular steel

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CERRITOS

Curved brass extension with multi-spray nozzie. 12" brass pump with 21/2' hose.

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For healthier plants

Organic mixture for house plants.

1/3 CU.FT. ' BAG

Pay Less



MOT AT: . MORTHRIDGE - CERRITUS

Mylar coated blade

return. 1/2"

12 FT. LONG

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handle with vinyl covered grips.

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18"x24" BOOK MAT

Won't Shed!

Chaice of Green or Cecoa.

Choice of Green or Cocoa

EACH

STOPS WEED PROBLEM

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CAN

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Great for walks, patios, driveways and fence rows. Works up to one year.

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Includes 2 "D" Size batteries. Asserted colors. PAY LESS

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10° ON 1 MR. CLEAN

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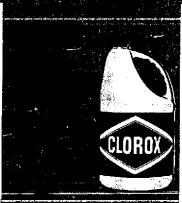
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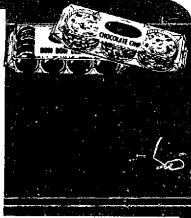
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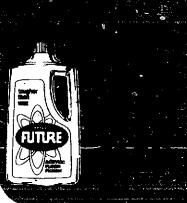
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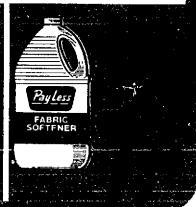














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4 BULBS

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Attracts and kills snails

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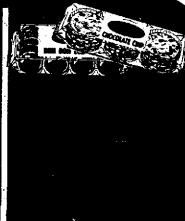
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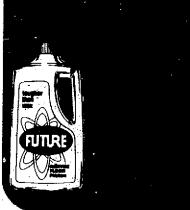
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